MARION MINISTERS TO CHANGE PULPITS

Presbytery Arrangement Aims To Stress Benevolent Work of Denomination.

Ministers throughout the Marion presbytery will exchange pulpits Sunday in keeping with presbytery arrangements to set aside Nov 3 as the day for emphasizing the benevolent work of the denomination.

Rev Howard I Olewiler of the First church will preach in the morning at the Bellefontaine church and Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn church will be the guest preacher at the West Liberty church

Rev Paul Gause of the Bellefontaine church will preach at the First church and the West Liberty pastor Rev R L Dunaway of Bellefontaine will preach at the Forest Lawn church

The ministers will discuss the worldwide benevolent work of the church and will give a comprehensive view of the work of the four boards of the church foreign missions national missions Christian education and pensions

Church News ... Told in Brief

Calvary Board Meeting —The board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7 30

* * *

Thank Offering — The annual thank-offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held Tuesday night at the church

* * *

German Service — Rev H C Ahrens will conduct a German service Sunday at 10 30 a m His sermon will be on the topic "The Two Sons

* * *

Union Services — Rev M I Pemberton of the Park Street A M E church will be the speaker at the union meeting of colored congregations Sunday at 3 p m at the Mt Zion Baptist church on Senate street

* * *

Revival Service—A revival service will open Sunday night at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bonnett street with Rev H C Walker of Cincinnati as the evangelist. Services will be held at 7 30 each night through Nov 17 Special music will be provided

* * *

Bible Group To Meet — The Young People's Bible study group of the Wesley M E church will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 to study Fosdick's "Meaning of Prayer Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor will be in charge of the meeting

* * *

Board Meeting — The official board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

* * *

Mrs Cover To Preach—Mrs S L Cover wife of the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren will preach at the church Sunday morning — Is It Nothing to You and at night on Refreshing Christians

* * *

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday at 2 p m at the church

* * *

To Entertain Society—Mrs P A Rowan of North Greenwood street will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Park Street A M E church Thursday at 2 30

* * *

Mission Offering—The annual foreign mission day offering will be taken at all services Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical church

* * *

To Teach Class — Mrs Ernest Williamson will teach the Young Married People's class Sunday morning at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor Rev T A Carriker who will preach at West Liberty

THREE CHURCHES TO SERVE COMMUNION

Three churches will observe communion at Sunday morning services

Rev H C Ahrens will conduct a German service at 10 30 a m at the Salem Evangelical church At the same hour communion will be served at the Trinity Baptist church with Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor in charge Rev H B Twining will preside for the service at 10 35 a m at the Emmanuel Baptist church

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E—
Park Street—1-7 Park St. Rev M L Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Fred Pierce Vanderhall superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon "Repentant Pentecostalism."
3 p m—Sermon dinner and Baptism"
7 p m—Sermon The Price of Success

BAPTIST
Trinity—S Main St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Hedged In Communion
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 p m—Sermon Godly Worldful Terms of Salvation
8 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Memorial—Davids and Darius streets Rev H D Halderman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Sabbath Observance
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Christ Our All in All
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic The Holy Spirit
Emmanuel—North Main and Fair view sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Power of the Cross Communion
6 30 p m—Young people's service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Sermon The First Submarine Attar of Prayer
7 30 p m—Tuesday young people prayer service
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer service
Mt Zion—12 Benate at Rev J H Canada pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship sermon
3 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Sermon

BAPTIST
First—First Church at and Reed ave Rev B L Cover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Glen Baird superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Is It Nothing to You?
6 30 p m—Junior league
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Refreshing Christians
7 30 p m. — Wednesday prayer service

CATHOLIC
St Mary's—North Main at Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian — W Church st. James Dodd, D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
4 30 p m—Young people's meeting
First Christian — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school.
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E Church at and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 125 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon, EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL
St Paul's Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8:00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning Prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E Church and High sts. Rev William M Evans, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school C E Zachman superintendent
10 15 a. m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Topic What Christ Means to Me
6 30 p m—Intermediate league
7 30 p m—Sermon Prayer that Prevails in Answer
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service Topic John 3 16
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Bauman assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday evangelistic services.
Greenwood — W Greenwood and Neal sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Shine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Monday Young People's Cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Saturday C B L Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 220 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd Langdon superintendent
10 30 a m—German service Sermon The Two Sons
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
Sermon A Praying Congregation
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heisel pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E. L. Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Service The Historical Significance of the Reformation
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting

LUTHERAN
Emanuel's — 741 S Prospect st. Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Service The Word of the Lord Endureth Forever
7 30 p m—Sermon The Glorious Significance of the Holy Sacrament
St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev F A Johnson pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon

HOLINESS
First Pilgrim—Bonnett and Waterlon sts. Rev Charles P Pridgen pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins president.
7 45 p m—Evangelistic service.
8 p m—Each night, revival services
Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts W E Slade, pastor
9 a m p—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent.
10 30 a. m—Sermon by J L Landes
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Iona Gruber leader
8 p m—Service
7 45 p m—Thursday mid week service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Fason superintendent
10 30 a. m—Sermon "The Lord of Hosts in Stated Fast.
6 p m—Epworth leagues.
7 p m—Sermon Pleasing the World
7 p m—Wednesday prayer service and Bible study
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Stagg pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon What Men Believe
6 30 p m—Epworth league Christ Topic What Wars Do to the World
7 p m—Sermon
7 p m—Wednesday Midweek service
8 p m—Wednesday official board meeting
8 p m—Thursday choir practice at parsonage
1 p m—Saturday catechism class

Weaver—Oley ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Mabley superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Development Personal Religion
6 30 p m—Junior league
7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—370 N State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 834 W Main st.
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Ritter superintendent.
11 00 a. m—Sermon The Message of Jesus
3 00 p m—Bible study
7 30 p m—Worship
7 45 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday Bible study class at church

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a. m Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Kehrwecker superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Need of a Revival
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Characteristics of a Revival
7 30 p m — Wednesday mid week services

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard J Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon by Rev Paul Gause
No evening service
Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p — Senior intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p m — My Hours of Memory in Song
6 30 p m—Wednesday Joint meeting elders trustees and families
Lee Street—Lee and Bennington sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 40 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 15 p m—Young people's legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting
Weekly services
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loger leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 271 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN
First—S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Trottyman superintendent
10 30 a m—Preaching Giving Unto the Lord
6 30 p m—Young people meeting Miss Audrey Runkle president
7 45 p m—Sermon
8 p m—Wednesday mid week meeting

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rear 708 Shultz street James O Craig pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
7 p m—Worship
8 00 p m—Each night, revival services

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jesse Warrick superintendent.
9 15 a m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

CHURCH OF GOD
Berman Street — Mrs R. D Swick pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
8 p m—Each night revival meeting

MARION COSLET TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev John H Berridge pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school W W Paul superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Hobart Leach leader
8 p m—Sermon
8 p. m—Thursday prayer service

COSLET CHURCH
705 Congress Street—C H Doctor pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Mrs. Verna Toombs superintendent
8 p m—Service
8 p m—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services.

TO HOLD SERVICE

REV JOHN COCHRAN

MANSFIELD MAN WILL PREACH HERE

Beginning Sunday morning Rev John Cochran evangelist of Mansfield will hold a series of revival services in the First Church of the Nazarene He will be assisted by the pastor Rev J E Davidson who will be in charge of the singing Special music will be provided for each service by local singers and musicians

Rev Cochran will preach each night at 7 30 The services are scheduled to close Nov 17 The evangelist is a graduate of Asbury college

LUTHERAN INSTITUTE TO BE HELD MONDAY

Second of Series of Eight Meetings Will Be Conducted Here

The second of a series of eight monthly meetings of the Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers Institute will be conducted Monday night at the Emanuel Lutheran church

The institute which is in its seventh year is sponsored by the Marion local conference which is composed of 15 pastors and churches in Upper Sandusky Cardington Galion Windfall Prospect Marysville Waldo Marion and St Pauls and Trinity churches south of Marion

More than 100 persons attended the opening meeting last month Any person interested in an intimate study of the Bible will be welcomed at the meetings Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel church said

Dr C C Gast professor of New Testament at Capital university is conducting the series

Rev F M Koepplin pastor of St Pauls and Trinity churches will preside and Herman P Watson of the Emanuel church will be in charge of music

Rev J J Seim of Upper Sandusky will give a 20-minute talk on the theme The Christian

CHURCH ARRANGES MEMORY PROGRAM

Unique Service To Be Conducted Sunday Night at Forest Lawn

A service My Hours of Memory in Song will be conducted Sunday night at 7 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church It will center on the memories of an elderly woman as she sits turning the pages of an old album

The role of the elderly woman will be portrayed by Mrs Len Thompson

Others who will take part are as follows Mrs Robert Landon and baby the young mother Joe McCullough and Marilyn Geary school children Jane McClure and Richard Burley a young couple LeRoy Miller the trumpeter Mrs W P Converse a mother Miss Evelyn Converse a white robed figure

The songs will be sung by Mrs C L Middlton Mrs Roxie Whysall Mrs Thompson Miss Farol Burley and the senior choir

Songs which have been selected for the program are Mighty Lak a Rose School Days Keep the Home Fires Burning Loves Old Sweet Song I Love You Truly Silver Threads Among the Gold The Old Rugged Cross and My Task Miss Virginia Jackson will play the piano accompaniments Miss Mary Louise Winters will read Keller's American Hymn

WESLEY LADIES' AID MARKS RALLY DAY

A program in observance of rally day was held by the Ladies Aid society of Wesley M E church Thursday afternoon at the church Rev S W Wiant conducted the devotionals and Mrs H C Wentler presided for a program Members of the Unity Bible class quartet, Mrs A C Titus Mrs Charles Clark Mrs W F Parr and Mrs Foster Holloway sang several numbers and readings were given by Miss Minnie Hoover and Mrs Pearl McCreary A social hour followed the program The next meeting will be the third Thursday in November

COMMITTEE NAMED BY AID SOCIETY

Mrs Lee Howison Mrs Melvin Hall and Mrs George Hageman were appointed a nominating committee at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the Hageman home on Gurley avenue Mrs Harry Zieg was in charge of the meeting A paper on Thanksgiving was read by Mrs Henry Zimmerman Mrs Harry Hess was enrolled Mrs Elgelo Williams was a guest The society will meet Nov 20 with Mrs Clarence Conklin of Cherry street.

Forest Lawn C. E. Plans Test for Young People

An attempt to rate definitely the percentage of effectiveness on the part of the older young people in their relation to the church will be made at a meeting of the senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night at 6.

Using questions prepared by the Presbyterian general council through the committee on united promotion the young people will search their minds and hearts in an effort to answer honestly

In issuing the self rating questionnaire blanks the committee made the following statement "There is a cruel frankness and surprising courage on the part of young people when it comes to probing the central meanings of modern moral and religious problems Their direct and forthright facing of the issue puts to shame our adult spirit of caution often an other name for cowardice, No group to which these questions go will drive them deeper toward the conscience nor give to them more candid and thoroughgoing discussion than our young people"

The questions are divided into three groups on Christian faith experience and activities

In the first group on Christian faith the question is How do I rate In my understanding of what I am supposed to believe as a Christian the reality of my acceptance of Jesus Christ my familiarity with the Bible the use of devotional books in strengthening my faith my courage in testifying to my faith my willingness to serve Christ even at a sacrifice"

The following seven questions are to be answered in the division on Christian experience How do I rate The experience in my life of the fact and power of my religion the reality of prayer in my life the active use of my religion in restoring to my church as a means of enriching my spiritual life my satisfaction in private prayer my influence in leading others to accept my faith my missionary enthusiasm.

The questions on Christian activities are as follows "How do I rate My willingness to accept responsibility in my local church as an opportunity for service my young people's society as an opportunity my understanding of our church's program of activity through her boards my intelligence and persistence in studying its motive power in service my sense of obligation to Jesus Christ as leading me to service my interest and activity in the following areas as a possibility for Christian life and service developing a program of personal religious living helping other young people to be Christian assisting in bringing about world peace working to help solve the liquor problem helping build a Christian economic order profiting a constructive use of leisure time being Christian with other racial and cultural groups preparing for marriage and home life developing a Christian type of patriotism

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Senses Security and Peace of Vicinity on the Short Ride for Fishing Bait

As I sent the car along the winding road in search of the person whom Mr Gibbs had termed the best bait finder in the country it seemed to me that I had emerged into a world other than the one I had left behind the day before

Intrigue and danger seemed far remote from this secluded mountain hamlet even though I knew that later in the summer this state road upon which we were riding would see many cars bearing travelers to that Mecca of beauty lovers —the White mountains

Mount Washington — which I never had seen—lay 50 miles back of us and Katherine had told me something of the beauty of the drive between our camp and that acme of the journey

But even the passing of tourists I felt, could not mar for me the sense of security the atmosphere of peace into which I had come Life had a different tempo here among these hills although I knew that hard work with small cash return was the portion of most of the people—native American stock almost all of them

But there is something about the mountain country which so fills the souls of its true lovers that they count as dross anything beyond the ordinary comforts of decent living for which they are willing to toil diligently If they can stay within sight of their beloved mountain peaks everything else becomes a minor consideration

I knew from what Katherine had told me that Bob Gibbs sitting beside me and his wife Nell belonged in this chosen company They were meeting hard work and economic problems with the strength of their granite peaks and the cheeriness of the spring greenery that clothed the mountains and meadows

You can slow up now Mr Gibbs said when we had gone a half mile down the road Benjy is the third house beyond the bridge You are now he added whimsically almost in the heart of the metropolis of Holderness and here is the suspension bridge beneath which flotillas of boats pass daily from Little Squam lake to Big Squam and vice versa.

If you stay up here you will know this spot well Cotton Cove in Big Squam about half a mile above the bridge is the best place anywhere around to pull out horned pout It's about an hour's row from the camp

I was conscious that his eyes were humorously appraising me although I did not turn mine from the road Plainly he expected me to be a bit daunted at the about an hours row but I have taken my turn at the oars in too many fishing excursions in Noyack bay to be perturbed by the distance he named

That sounds very interesting I said pladily Just a nice row But what are horned pout? I never heard of them before

Really Have Horns

He chuckled suddenly and infectiously

You'll never want to hear of them again If you're not careful in taking them off the hook and skinning them he said They're not named horned pout without reason They really have horns and how!

They must be like the bullheads I've caught in the Catskill region I said suddenly enlightened They have horns and they must be skinned instead of just scaled before they're cooked

Yes I believe they do call them bullheads in the benighted regions to the southwest of us he drawled But horned pout is the proper name for them

I smiled to myself at the touch of finality in the last words contrasting oddly with his whimsicality of the second before Patently New England had spoken

We were over the picturesque bridge now and drawing up before a small frame cottage set among trees and bushes a hundred feet or more back from the road

I don't see Benjy anywhere around Mr Gibbs said Perhaps you'd like to get down and go over with me to look him up

Oh please chorused the boys from behind me and with a cheery assent to them I climbed down from the car and walked along the grass path to the house Mr Gibbs sounded the old knocker which evidently had been attached to that door for the last century

Oh Good afternoon Mr Gibbs A comely middle-aged woman in a blue percale house dress neat even modish in its lines looked out at us

Mrs Graham Mrs Hines Mr Gibbs introduced us quickly went on before we had time to do more than bow to each other We've come to see Benjy about some worms

I don't know Mrs Hines was patently dubious I'm afraid he sold the last ones he had And he's getting ready to go to a party It's his birthday and his auntie has fixed a cake and a party for him down the road But I'll see what he says.

She stepped back from the door sending a call toward the second story

Benjy Oh Benjy!"

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MISSION SOCIETIES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Marion Will Attend Lutheran Conference at Church in Crestline

Members of the Women's Missionary societies of Lutheran churches in Marion and vicinity will go to Crestline Wednesday where they will join other societies in the North Central group of the Women's Missionary federation of the American Lutheran church for a one-day meeting

Forward for the Master will be the theme of the meeting which will be open at 9 30 a m Mrs George Ryan of Bucyrus president of the North Central group will give a report of the biennial conference of the Ohio district at Bucyrus last Wednesday and Thursday and departmental work will be reported by the heads of committees and chairmen The work of the department of life and in memoriam will be reviewed by Mrs C F Mittler of Dayton district chairman Rev William Fritz a returned missionary from India will speak on All In a Day's Work Mrs Fritz also will take part in the program Justina Eichdean of women at Capital university will give a talk on Russia giving some of her experiences of her recent trip to that country

Rev A R Boerger of Hamilton will speak at the evening session and members of the Dorcas society of Crestline will present a pantomime The Ninety and Nine The meeting will be held in Trinity Lutheran church

COMMUNISM TO BE THEME OF SERMON

A sermon on Communism and Christianity will be delivered by Rev Stanley W Wiant on Sunday night at 7 30 at the Wesley M E church

I will frankly face the perils of communism and its shortcomings Rev Wiant said in discussing the sermon Suggestions will be made for a social order based on Christian teachings"

Sunday morning Rev Wiant will begin a series of three sermons on the general theme Development of Personal Religion"

The opening sermon will be on "Private and Public Worship" the second sermon will be on "Nature Beauty and Happiness, and the third on "Struggle and Crisis."

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Just for Today

A SERMONETTE
By REV H. B. TWINING
Pastor the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Thy shoes shall be iron and brass and as thy days so shall thy strength be Deut 33 25.

* * *

GOD provides strength enough for rough roads and daily strength for daily duties This promise is well guaranteed as the context tells us that God's mighty resources are back of it When trusting this wonderful promise you are resting your head upon omnipotence. This promise reveals to us the privilege of living by the day If we take our duties our cares and our trials as a whole they will overwhelm us but how fortunate are they do not come to us in a lump We are not even asked to bear them by the month or by the week but just day by day Jesus taught us to pray Give us this day our daily bread" He wishes the Christian to live a life of daily trust. It is interesting to note that when God supplied the children of Israel with Manna from heaven he gave them only one day's supply at a time

This promise rebukes us in the sin of borrowing trouble It has been said It is true it fails that never happen that mostly make men miserable." God gave us this promise to fortify us in such troubles as we shall meet. It should serve to stimulate and encourage us in all Christian effort.

The poet has said—

"Lord for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray

Keep me my God from sin
Just for today
Let me no wrong or
Unthinking say
Set Thou a seal upon
Just for today
So for tomorrow and
I do not pray
But keep me, guide me
Lord
Just for today"

STEWARDSHIP DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

Stewardship day will be observed at all Sunday services of the First United Brethren church

Rev Carl V Roop pastor will preach in the morning on Giving Unto the Lord and will baptize babies The service will be in recognition of the approximately 70 babies in the cradle roll department of which Mrs Hazel Hufford is superintendent

At night Rev Roop will preach on The Meaning of Stewardship

REFORMATION WILL BE OBS

Emanuel Lutheran Reformed Arrange cial Services

The reformation in Protestant church was forth will be celebrated by the Emanuel Lut First Reformed church

The festival of the tion at the Emanuel c include an observance slonary day in the Sun at 9 a. m., and festi at 10 30 a. m and " 30

In commemorating th tion Rev J W Schil tor of the Emanuel c will observe the celebra four hundredth anni the printed English sermon at the morni service will be on Th the Lord Endureth Fo sacrament of the Lor will be celebrated at service at which Rev will preach on The G of Despising the H ment.'

Rev J W Heisland preach on The Histor cance of the Reform 10 30 a. m at the Firs church

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Social Affairs

and approaching marriage of Miss Coletta Mc- of Mr and Mrs Thomas J McGrath of 270 East ances Voll son of Joseph Voll of 527 Lafayette a dinner and bridge last evening at the McGrath

be olemnized Wednesday Nov 20 at 8 o'clock church

flowers in peach and green the colors Miss McGrath wedding centered the table, at which covers were The announcements were in the form of miniature ght to the guest favors with ribbons to the bride-

nage were presented Miss Mildred Gilley and Miss Guests from out of the city included Mrs Thomas er Mary Kathryn and Marlene of Cleveland Mrs Misses Charlene Kerrey Virginia Moody Frances and Gilley of Fos a Obedier of

Mr and Mrs POBBINS of East gave a 7 o'clock ing for mem and Mrs club and guests and candles dec at which a two- was served by the by her mother Mrs Russell were filled for con honors going to Mrs Edward and Mrs Dugan will be entertained in Mrs Fox of Forest

Eckert Hostess Mrs Bert Eckert of 201 Hane hostess to the Jolly Bridge ers club Wednesday afternoon won the first award for high score Second and third honors went to Mrs T H Clark and Mrs Claud Miller Mrs Arthur Parratt won a guest award and the floating prize The club will meet Nov 13 with Mrs Charles Jacobs of South Prospect street

Club Meets for Social Session

Mr Howard Travis of Henry street entertained the Sew and So club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Henry Keller won a guessing box award Guests were Mrs Cloice Hartshorn and Mrs Van Sickel A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs James Sidenstricker

Maxine Frost Gives Party

Maxine Frost of Uncapher avenue gave a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening for a company of her friends The time was spent with games and contests honors in contests going to Helen Reiger and Jack Scranton A Hallowe'en lunch was served by Mrs Ernest Frost mother of the hostess assisted by Mrs Hiram Whipps Guests were Dorothy Gorenflo Jean Dornbaugh Virginia Thaxton Helen Reiger Betty Roush Bardella Favorite Helen Smith Olga Marie Smith Wanda Craven John Fletcher John Williams Gene Lasher Walter Brown Paul Roberts Paul Clark Walter Phelps Jack Scranton Hollis Osterhol Robert Disbennett and Charles Samples

N L Club Has Meeting

Mrs Helen Anthony of Blaine avenue was hostess last evening to the N L club Mrs Hazel Brown Mrs Lloyd Baltimore and Mrs R E Prettyman won honors for scores Mrs Prettyman also winning the lone hand award A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Brown of East Farming street

Entertains Friends

Joyce Buckingham and Harold Sanders won costume awards at the Hallowe'en party given Thursday evening by Nola Jean Taylor of Davids street. Games and contests were played after which lunch was served Present were Betty Carter Barbara Spring Betty Jean Dewitt Rose Sanders Joyce Buckingham Louise Sanders and Harold Sanders

Give Hallowe'en Birthday Party

Mr and Mrs G W Moore of Congress street gave a surprise masquerade party Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of their sons Gale and Glenn Alice Moore daughter of the hosts and Mary Detwiler assisted in entertaining

After games and contests the following awards were made George Beam best dressed Glen Bain funniest costume Lowell Wittishlager door award Harold Kates contest honors The celebrant received many gifts

Other guests were LeRoy Shirk Warren Augenstein Lee Welch and William Moore

Jones-Hull Ceremony Read at Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Helen Jones daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis Jones of 305 Superior street and Ralph Hull son of Mr and Mrs J A Hull of near Carding ton was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church The service was read at the parsonage on South State street They were accompanied by Miss Vivian Johnston and Roscoe Schrote Following a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Hull will make their home with the former's parents

Heffelfinger Home Is Scene of Party

A Hallowe'en party was given for Carol Heffelfinger Thursday evening at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs G B Heffelfinger of South Prospect street

After a contest in which Jane Rogers won honors the group went on a scavenger hunt Refreshments were served to Lucille Ballenger Marian Rogers Jane Rogers Merle Zieg Bud Ferguson Ray Retterer Lawrence Weiser and the guest of honor

Gives Party for Sons

Norman and Allen Harris were given a Hallowe'en masquerade party Thursday evening by their mother, Mrs H W Harris of 134 Kensington place. Lunch was served following games Orange and black ribbons draped from the ceiling balloons and lighted candles decorated the table. Mrs. Catherine Byers assisted the hostess in serving Guests were Bonnie Jean Varner, Ruth Driscol Shirley Baker Robert Haas, Robert Gary Richard Lattimore Estell Baker and Eddie Short.

Cosmos Club Meets At Augenstein Home

Mrs Lloyd Augenstein of East Church street was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Cosmos club Euchre was played, honors going to Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth Mrs. Philip Goodyear won a guest award The club will meet Nov 14 with Mr E L Alexander of Olney avenue.

Embroiders Club Enrolls Two

Mrs C W Hosey and Mrs Leona Witman were enrolled in the Sunbeam Embroiders club at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Don Pierce at the home of her mother Mrs. Walter Bonsell of Congress street A wiener roast for families of members on Thursday night at McKinley park was arranged In charge Mrs. Bonsell and Mrs Howard Griffith were honored Mrs. Hosey won a guessing box. Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Floyd Sutton of Wood street

Mr and Mrs Phillians Entertain Social Club

The Friday Night club members were entertained last evening by Mr and Mrs Ernest Phillians of Davids street Mrs Earl Sargent and Clarence Porter won first honors in a contest. Mrs Porter and Clyde Gibson were consoled Lunch was served in a social hour The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs H O Hipsher of Caledonia

Husbands Are Guests at Social Affair

Husbands of the members were guests when the Cuckre club entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs M F McCammon on South Vine street Games and stunts were enjoyed in the basement which was decorated in Hallowe'en emblems and symbols Officers of the club are Mrs. C S. Burnside president and Mrs Louis Uhl secretary and treasurer A regular meeting of the club will be held Nov 13 at the home of Mrs George Fies of South Prospect street

Classmates Entertained at Hallowe'en Party

Maxine Schlagenhauf entertained with a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night at her home at 939 Sheridan road Guests included pupils of the ninth grade at Thomas A Edison school taught by Miss Margaret Watrous Decorations were in keeping with the season Games and dancing entertained the party Awards were won by Beatrice O'Hara Clarice Marshall Dorothy Sheets and Miss Watrous The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Janet Quigley and Dolores Iams

Entertain Friends at Party

A fortune telling booth and games entertained friends of the hostesses when Miss Edna Jerew and her sister Mrs Walter Smith entertained at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the Jerew home at 157 North Grand avenue. Awards were won by Mrs Opal Gallagher Miss Betty Beasley Miss Florence Birchem and Mrs Wilfred Jerew Refreshments were served

Husbands Are Guests At Club Dinner

A 6 o'clock dinner was followed by an evening of cards and games when members of the Y M B club entertained their husbands at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs L A Cull on East Center street. Contest awards were won by Mrs Fred Haybeck Mrs John Davis and Frank Beck The club will meet Nov 7 with Mrs Lorah Shurz of Windsor street

Guests were Mr and Mrs Jay Scribner and Mr and Mrs Ab McColly

Gives Party For Classmates, Friends

Barbara Jean Jump daughter of Mr and Mrs Ross H Jump of 743 South Prospect street entertained a group of her friends and classmates of the Pearl street school at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at her home Games and contests were played honors in the contests going to Mary Lou Colflesh John Siagel and Carl Wilmeth

Mrs Jump served refreshments in keeping with the season assisted by Mrs Knute Nordquest.

Guests were Beulah Rae Bull Patty June Baker Billy Myers, Virginia McClure, Gwendolyn Long Mary Lou Colflesh, Barbara Breithaupt, Richard Grigsby, John Siagel, Carl Wilmeth LeRoy Swindler Eula Hawk, Maxine Hawk, Marjorie Volk, DeLores Schneck and Bobby Stafford.

Birthday Party Honors Four-Year-Old

Mrs. Jane Moore entertained at a birthday party Friday afternoon for the pleasure of her son, [illegible] Gene, who was celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary. The guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rankin of the Harding street, grandmother of the [illegible]. Games and contests entertained the children, and [illegible] were won by Mary Ann [illegible] Junior Jones. The [illegible] a [illegible] A [illegible] birthday [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] Those were [illegible] Bobby Stafford, Dickie and Donald Shelton, Betty Jane [illegible] Ann [illegible] Mary Ann [illegible] Jack [illegible] Junior Jones, [illegible]

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Advance club
All Mine club
Beta Delphian chapter
Council of Jewish Women
Current Topic club
Delphian club
Jolly Dance club
Le Mo Cure club
Marion Sorosis club
Research club
Sesame club
Search Light Literary club
Three D's club

TUESDAY
Child Culture league
Cook and Stitchers club
Marion Parent Teacher association
Nolle club
W A N club
Wednesday club
Wide Awake club
Wonder club

WEDNESDAY
Art club
C B C Bridge club
Congress Street Sewers club
Lit Study club
Lake Womens club
J N T club
Jolly Circle club
Sunshine Lucre club
Wednesday Night Dance club
Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club

THURSDAY
Westminster Bible club
A B B club
B O I club
Forget me not club
Forty Eight club
Happy Go Lucky club
Heidi Hi club
High Ho club
Hi and Lo club
Junior Child Conservation club
Marion Child Conservation club
Out Set club
Se Awhile club
Silver Thimble Sewing club
Thirty Six club
Zeta Circle Child Conservation league

FRIDAY
H and H Bridge club
Kappa Omega Bridge club
W L B club

SATURDAY
Hi Lyme Euchre club

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Gloria Danner Gale Butcher Anna Louise Caldwell and Mrs Black Present aside from those taking part in the program were Gale Haas Doris Christ Marilyn Denton Irma Buckley Arthur Black Louis Black Frances McCleary Isabell Black and Donald Olle Mrs Black was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Grace Yocom

I D C Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Viola Martin was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the I D C club last evening at the home of Mrs Helen Packer on Thompson street. Plans were completed for a potluck supper for members and their families at the home of Mrs Grace Sullivan on Uncapher avenue Euchre awards were won by Mrs Sullivan and Mrs Gene Murton A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Violet Bridges of Scranton avenue

Oakland Owl Club Meets for Euchre

Four tables were filled for euchre when the Oakland Owl club met last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Snider of East Center street Awards were won by Mrs. L C Nedds and Park Wilson Mrs Carl Prettyman and O W Price were consoled and galloping awards were won by Mrs Park Wilson and L C Nedds Mr and Mrs Glen Brown were guests The hostess served a lunch assisted by Miss Twila Prettyman A meeting in two weeks will be with Mr and Mrs Carl Prettyman of Sheridan road

Club Plans Christmas Party

Members of the Arbor Vitae club planned their Christmas party at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F M Fairchild of the Edison pike Mrs. Sam Martin will be hostess for the party to be held Dec 6 at her home on the Edison pike Assisting hostesses will be Mrs L T Young and Mrs John Miller The members sewed yesterday afternoon and in a guessing contest the award was won by Mrs Sam Wolfinger Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Wolfinger

Embroidery Circle At Hungate Home

Mrs J W Hungate of Girard avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Ladies' Embroidery circle. Ten members responded to roll call with Bible quotations After a social afternoon Mrs Hungate served a 6 o'clock dinner assisted by Mrs Marshal McKinistry A bowl of fruit centered the table A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs John H Perry of Bexley avenue in Vernon Heights

Poppy Bridge Club Meets

Hallowe'en decorations and vases of fall flowers decorated the South Prospect street home of Mrs. Arthur Parratt last evening when she entertained the Poppy Bridge club. Mrs. E R. Johnson and Mrs. Paul Frye won honors for high scores in cards. Lunch was served at a long table centered with a large bowl of flowers [illegible] by miniature [illegible] [illegible] dance [illegible] The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Frye of North State street.

Guest Meets With Dil Penales Club

Mrs G W Bechtle was a guest when Mrs George Kleist of Wilbur street entertained the Dil Penales club at a 1 o'clock luncheon and social meeting yesterday afternoon Eighteen members responded to roll call Contest awards were won by Mrs Fred Haybeck and Mrs Roy Williams Mrs Madge Martin of 367 Franklin street will entertain the club in two weeks

Friends Are Guests at Supper Party

Mr and Mrs H. Bennett Hartpence of 206 Forest street entertained a group of friends at supper Wednesday evening at their home Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Floyd Barrett and daughter Norma Mr and Mrs D A Probst and son Arthur Rev and Mrs O G Swigart and Mrs T H Griffith

Win Awards at Cards

Mr and Mrs Harold Haughn entertained the P W club Thursday evening at their home on East Farming street Awards were won by Mrs Wayne Murray and Mr Haughn Mr Murray was consoled Refreshments in keeping with Hallowe'en were served In two weeks the club will meet with Mr and Mrs Alice Shoup of 890 East Center street

Congenial 13 Club Elects Officers

Mrs Lester Green was elected president at a meeting of the Congenial 13 club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harold Coffey on Mary street. Mrs Howard Travis was named vice president Mrs E E Crizer secretary and Mrs S W Marshall treasurer A guessing box award was won by Mrs Henry Keller In a contest awards were won by Mrs G E Crizer and Mrs Ralph Laird Mrs R F Colegrove was consoled Mrs Coffey was complimented with a personal shower Mrs. Colegrove will entertain the members in two weeks at her home on Congress street

N L I Club Members Dinner Theater Guests

A dinner at Hotel Harding and a theater party at the Palace followed a meeting of the N. L. I. club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Poland of North Prospect street. The [illegible] anniversary of Mrs. Robert Poland, club president, and Mrs. Poland was hostess at the dinner party.

[illegible]

Dance Is Held by Reserves and Hi-Y of Edison School

SEVENTY FIVE couples attended the homecoming dance given last evening in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school gymnasium under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and the Hi Y

The gym was decorated to represent a corn field with shocks of corn and pumpkins giving an autumn atmosphere Colored lights added to the effectiveness of the decorations

Clara Olive Lashey sophomore welcomed the former students to which Donald McCombs responded The grand march was led by the presidents of the two sponsoring organizations, Clara Olive Lashey and Robert Wilson

Many of those who attended the dance, first social event this year of either the Girl Reserves or Hi Y were in costume The music was furnished by Searcht's orchestra

Mr and Mrs C A Hudson, Mr and Mrs James Drew Mr and Mrs. H L Albrecht Mr and Mrs Chester Hannahs Mr and Mrs Ed Williams and Mr and Mrs. W N Sams were chaperons

Refreshments were served in a small room off the gymnasium

Committees in charge of the dance were as follows Decorations Robert McCombs Betty Alexander Meldine Moore, Frances White Helen Jones, Clara Olive Lashey refreshments Helen Knight Robert Wilson, Janet Quigley program Bob Burgner Betty Dutcher Evelyn Bishop Margaret Wall Betty Zahn Ickets Helen McNeil Hams

Jack Scranton John McCombs Theodore Firth Gerald Wynn, Harold Stafford Edward Jordan Frank Cafagno and Carlos Frazier were appointed a student patrol of the grounds and building

sleeves Over the dress was a knee-length jacket of the material fitted at the waist and with large raglan sleeves trimmed with tiny silver buttons Her hat and accessories were in harmonizing tones

Mr and Mrs Crossap left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip For traveling Mrs Crossap chose an ensemble of black

Mrs Crossap was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1927 Mr Crossap is employed at the Susquehanna Silk mills After Dec 1 Mr and Mrs Crossap will occupy their new home at 916 Westwood drive

Bluffton Ceremony Brings Bride to Marion

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kohli daughter of Mr and Mrs Aldine Kohli of Bluffton and Kenneth Gallant son of Mr and Mrs Walter Gallant of 136 East Fairground street The ceremony was solemnized Sunday Oct 27 in the United Brethren church at St Marys The single ring service was read by Rev I I Koontz uncle of the bridegroom Mr and Mrs Gallant spent their honeymoon in southern Ohio Both are graduates of the Bluffton High school and Bluffton college They will make their home at 342½ Olney avenue Mr Gallant is employed with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co

Rambo-Howison Wedding of Last Year Announced

Friends have learned of the marriage of Miss Louise Rambo, daughter of Dr and Mrs J S Rambo of Richwood and Marion O. Howison son of Mrs Elizabeth Howison of Prospect which took place April 14, last year, at St Marys W Va The ceremony was read by Rev J W Dawson pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church Mrs Howison is a graduate of the Richwood High school with the class of 1931 Mr. Howison is employed at the Susquehanna silk mill The couple will make their home in Marion

Waldo Pastor Reads Service

The marriage of Mrs Mary E McElhenny of 325 East George street and Dean Elwes of near Delaware was solemnized Thursday at noon by Rev S C Long pastor of the Lutheran church at Waldo, at his home They were unattended The bride wore a wedding gown of blue crepe Mr and Mrs. Elwes will make their home near Delaware.

Personal Mention

[illegible]

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Words

HAVE you in your jauntings up and down the main drag experienced the sensation of hearing your own or your best friend's name praised or blamed in a conversation and peeping out of the tail of your eye discover persons you never beheld before in your life? Or better yet, have you been in a party of two or more dishing up the low-down and glance out of the tail of your eye to find not only the best friend of your subject but a close relative literally at your heels" If you think hard it's a safe bet that some time in your life you have been guilty And isn't it a hundred times worse than the one or two times your best friend tapped you on the shoulder and told you your petticoat was coming off if you recall the ears or having your store teeth jump out between syllables, or most anything that can be imagined" Of course you try to kid yourself and sometimes get away with it that she couldn't have known it was her you meant or perhaps her hearing was a little worse today Anyway it's a mighty uncomfortable feeling if you recall

Charms

AND speaking of the days when even the very thought of losing one's petticoat congealed the blood in one's veins, what has become of the old souvenir business of collecting buttons and putting them on a memory string" Next to owning a bottle of Hoyts German cologne these were about the most priceless possession in the treasure chest, according to those in the know

Books

INCLUDED in the list of new books for perusal during those long winter evenings that are lurking in the not far offing are some we are sure by your favorite authors Sybil Undset tells of her childhood and young womanhood in a narrative as tender as it is frank in her book The Longest Years" Margaret Ayer Barnes centers her novel Edna His Wife" around a mate wife starting in the days of tandem bicycles, bear gardens and handsome cabs and marching down the years to 1935 Charles G Norris has written a saga of the workers, the builders and the women they loved in his novel "Flanda"

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THE MARION STAR

A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

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The Right Day.

James J. Walker chose an appropriate day for his return from exile—Hallowe'en, when ghosts return to frighten poor mortals. *Mr. Walker himself may be very much* alive, but the man who left New York City in 1932—the famous Jimmy—is as dead as the night club era he helped to glorify.

For the famous Jimmy, like the orchids which were one of the symbols of the luxurious era in which he blossomed, was perishable. Long before the spotlisports finally succeeded in halting his gay whirl through the duties of mayor, it was plainly evident that his eventual finish in politics would be abrupt and permanent.

It was his nature and his ability to fly high. It was, therefore, his destiny to fall to earth some day with a plop which would shake him and his sponsors to the marrow. All that is history now. It *seems* many more years than it actually has been since Mayor Walker's antics were part of the continuous stream of news.

Tammany Hall has fallen upon hard times. Thanks to the hard experiences of the depression there isn't anything amusing any more in the idea of spending money like water. The Jimmy Walker who was mayor of New York City seems to be almost as remote a political figure as Diamond Jim Brady. The James J. Walker who has returned to the United States from Europe after an absence of several years is just another fellow who used to be in politics, a fact which he fortunately seems to understand.

Usury Racket.

The investigation of rackets and crimes in New York City is turning out better than skeptics thought it would turn out. Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor, seems to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence.

He has been working for two and a half months, so quietly the public virtually had forgotten him. Suddenly, without notice but with extraordinary precision, his detectives struck this week at their first racket.

They did not arrest flat nosed thugs or snivveling gunmen. They didn't round up a crowd of criminals with police records. Yet, they probably succeeded in paralyzing, at least temporarily, one of the most vicious rackets in the metropolis.

The victims of their raid were usurers, whose racket is capable of producing and does produce important money. They do not merely take advantage of circumstances favorable to them, but they help to create the circumstances. Once a victim becomes indebted to them, he has no chance to escape. Charging interest as high as 1,400 per cent on an annual basis, an essential part of their racket is strong arm collection methods.

When one considers a cleanup which brings usurers to justice, instead of a motley crowd of chronic criminals to be paraded for public approval and released a few hours later, he is impelled to the conclusion that Special Prosecutor Dewey has a chance to be of real service to New York City and, indirectly, to every city which must deal with similar problems. He seems to be in fair way to introduce a new style in investigation of crime—a style that gets to the real criminals, strikes them without warning, and puts them, instead of the policeman who arrests them, into a hole.

Tugwell Tells.

While Rexford G. Tuxwell was balancing the new deal budget for a goggle eyed audience in Los Angeles the other night, he confided the purpose of the new deal. Unfortunately, the budget balancing was such a good trick that Prof. Tugwell's description of the new era was almost overlooked completely. It is, however, authentic Tugwell philosophy and, therefore, not to be disregarded.

The current uproar, explains Prof. Tugwell, is the "death struggle of industrial autocracy and the birth of democratic discipline." It is one of those things which simply can't be pleasant—historical changes never are. The French revolution, for instance, wasn't pleasant. Things in Germany aren't pleasant. People must grin and bear them. In the near future "democratic discipline" will be through being born, and *then things* will be pleasant. *If nothing goes wrong.*

Prof. Tugwell explained in further detail about "democratic discipline," but it was all about surging forward and an allegiance of farmers and workers—the familiar doctrine of pink agitation. *His really important* contribution to the discussion was the phrase "democratic discipline." It's one of those rare flashes of genius which enable the masses to understand completely what is in the minds of the intellectuals—to understand without confusion and without effort.

"Democratic discipline"—millions of men, women and children doing this and doing that, stopping, starting, moving sideways, working and resting, all according to a plan devised by their superiors and put into effect by the vote of their representatives. What a vision it must be in the intellect of a planner like Prof. Tugwell. Everything in apple pie order. Democratic discipline! It sounds almost as reasonable as a silent *thunderstorm, or a dry ocean, or a democratic* dictatorship.

More Fun To Guess.

Unemployment estimates provide both pleasure and sorrow for politicians. As long as the estimates are treated as a guessing game, they will fluctuate between extremes, sometimes being too high and sometimes too low, depending on the viewpoint.

It seemed at one time that statistics on unemployment might be taken out of the guessing game class. That was when the Roosevelt administration proposed an unemployment census, to be taken this fall, sometime before the election.

The idea was attacked as a poorly disguised scheme to give jobs to Democrats, though it seems almost noble in comparison with some of the more humorous variations of boondoggling. At any rate, for some reason or other, the project was abandoned.

Perhaps the reason is that it's more fun to guess than it is to know. For instance, President Roosevelt estimated recently that almost 5,000,000 persons had been reemployed under the new deal. Unfortunately, the American Federation of Labor guessed that less than half that many had found jobs since March, 1933, but one guess is as good as another. A fellow can prove anything he wants to prove, if he isn't tied down to arithmetic and facts.

Little Brother Grows Up.

In the ultimate history of the alphabet agencies, AAA will get the bulk of attention. Overshadowed by NRA in infancy, AAA has outlived its boisterous big brother. It is the embodiment of the new deal theory of economic planning.

The corn-hog referendum, which produced a heavy majority for AAA policy last Saturday, called the attention of the majority of Americans, who have no direct contact with agricultural planning, to the political importance it has gained.

To the Democratic party, it is the means of commanding support from farm voters. To the Republican party, which must have agricultural votes before it can regain power, AAA is the most difficult question that has to be answered. Republican politicians dare not repudiate it, yet they dare not commend it to the section of the party which is not ruled by sympathy for farm problems.

AAA has a third kind of importance. To all persons who think about the *structure of government* in the United States, whether they be Republicans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives, AAA inevitably appears as the entering wedge of a type of social control wholly contrary to American tradition. The farmer who receives his AAA check, the politician who sympathizes with the farmer and the unquestioning supporter of the whole theory of planning are not aware, or at least are not troubled, by what is happening. Yet, no one who attempts to understand the implications of agricultural control can escape the conclusion that it is infinitely more than a scheme of farm relief. It is a philosophy of government being grafted on the nation with benefit payments to those who give it their support. The new deal comes to a climax in agricultural control.

Something About a Car.

The business analysts, the economists and professional worriers of all kinds have been corrugating their foreheads for months over the effect of having an automobile show in November instead of in December. The output of one of the big three manufacturers in the low priced field probably could be filled with predictions, forebodings and statistical charts without proving a thing, except that if everything works all right the November show is a success and if everything doesn't work all right the show is a failure.

There's one thing, however, which probably is too inconsequential for the highly paid worriers to convert into a problem. That is the way the men and women who are supposed to buy a couple of million automobiles during the next few months seem to feel about the idea. Obviously, they aren't worried so much about the effect *on employment* in the automobile and rubber industries of introducing new models in November as they are worried about their desire to trade in the old bus and get a shiny new one.

These persons may be observed every day pressing their noses against automobile showroom windows, pressing clutch and brake pedals on floor models, peering blankly under hoods and asking about gasoline mileage with the same gusto they have shown every time new models have been introduced. They are wondering if they could swing a deal and confiding to *each other such secrets as the obvious* fact that "those new streamlined Whizzers sure are nice!" There's something about a new car that gets 'em, whether it's November, December or July. That, it would seem, should be the most important fact turned up so far which has bearing on the idea of introducing new automobile models early in November, instead of late in December.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—This seat kicker in the row back doesn't seem to be putting much enthusiasm into his work. Just a slight tap now and then. Probably things went wrong at the office. Maybe I better turn around and give him a little pep talk. He's positively droopy.

After all, I came in on a pass. He doesn't have to consider me. If he is just not interested in kicking this evening I can hike up my coat collar so he can cough down my neck at intervals. I don't want him to feel I've spoiled his movie. There, that's better—two kicks in a row.

No, he's gone back to the old listlessness. I can hear him when he gets home telling the folks how he seems to have lost his knack. No heart, no fire, just a desultory absorbed by what is going on on the screen. How minds will wander?"

Who knows, in his day he might have been a foremost seat kicker. Then to find himself slowing up. But that's life. Still he has his memories. He may have annoyed some famous people in his time. Perhaps that's the trouble. He doesn't think I'm important.

It makes a fellow feel pretty low to realize he's not worth the attention of a seat kicker. He should have seen me that time I bowed on Fifth avenue to Ina Claire and hadn't gone more than a block until I waved across the street to Joan Crawford. Still and all I remain democratic and easy to meet.

There was that time, too, I walked up the gang-plank with Greta Garbo. Well, not exactly side by side, but we were on the same plank. Idea for a magazine piece: Walking the plank with Garbo! He's so long between kicks I'm like the fellow waiting for the other shoe to drop. When I sit in front of a seat kicker I want to know he's around. None of the teenie-weenisie sissy stuff. A four-year-old could do as well as he's doing. It may be his off night. That would be my luck—drawing a seat kicker on his off night.

* * *

I was fooled in this bird. He has a practiced swing, nice rhythm and plenty of speed. I like a kicker of that school. Not giving everything in one burst. Takes his time, here a little, there a little until he gets into stride. He will go far. I always say a poor start makes a good finish. It's really one of my favorite axioms. That and: "Every *man to his taste.*" In fact, I have an axiom for almost everything. Say something and I'll reply with an axiom. Look, I can even do it holding one foot off the floor. I've kept an entire room on chair edges for hours—just one axiom after another until you'd wonder how in the world I do it. But I suppose I came by it naturally. All the McIntyres have been more or less axiomatic. That *is*, all but Uncle Ned. He was more of a phrase maker. Where the rest of us quoted axioms, he'd cut loose with a phrase.

* * *

Does it seem warm to you in here? I feel kind of floaty like. He's going to town now. Giving the old seat the works with both feet. What superb timing? What effortless grace! It shows how things turn out if one has faith. A half hour ago I would have bet this fellow was nothing more than a mere foot shifter. One of those who in twisting about accidentally kicks your seat. Shows how wrong one may be. How genius is so often misjudged. Here's no tandem quicker, I mean condam kicker. (You'd think he had my goat.) What I meant, of course, was he is no quondam kicker. It's difficult to imagine he has only two feet. You feel almost certain he's a human centipede. That's the sort of an artist he is. He has the arm rest loose on the aisle side and we are only half through the feature picture. You couldn't ask more of a man armed with an axe.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Nov. 2, 1925.

George "Dutch" Anderson, generally regarded as the "brains" of Gerald Chapman, *notorious outlaw, was shot to death* in a battle with a policeman at Muskegon, Mich., after Anderson attempted to pass a spurious $20 bill.

Floral offerings from all sections of the United States arrived in Marion to be placed at the tomb of the late President Warren G. Harding in the observance of the sixtieth anniversary of his birth and the fifth anniversary of his election to the presidency.

A report of the state convention of Jewish women held in Cleveland was given at a meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women by Miss Ruth Kitzinmaier. A report from the national council department of immigration was given by Miss Rose Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lister and family left for Wilmore, Ky., where Mr. Lister was to take up the study of theology.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1915.

A Washington dispatch reported that Great Britain's attitude toward American *trade was certain to be made one of the* big issues when congress convened in December. It was reliably reported that many *legislators favored retaliatory embargo* action.

William Makeever, 44, died at his home near Caledonia.

C. B. Huntress, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that the demand for labor here greatly exceeded the supply of workers.

Andrew J. Sautter, Democrat, defeated Don E. J. Brockett, Republican, and candidate for reelection as mayor, by a vote of 2,473 to 1,851. Frank A. Hain, Socialist, polled 511 votes.

Mrs. Royal Andrews entertained the H. T. C. club at her home on South Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Diehl gave a dinner party at their home on Cherry street in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Kerr.

Neighborhood History

FIRST IN TOWNSHIP

The first white settler to locate in Antrim township, Wyandot county, was John Kirby. Born in Halifax county, Va., he settled in Wyandot county in 1819 on land entered by Col. M. H. Kirby in 1820.

Another early settler of the township was Jacob Coon, who settled there the same year as Mr. Kirby. He came from Pickaway county and located in the southeastern part of the township. He resided on the same farm 60 years.

The first house, a hewed-log structure, was erected by John Kirby. Isaac Longwell and Sarah Winslow were the first to be joined in marriage in the township, and the first white child to be born in the settlement was Rebecca Welsh, daughter of Zachariah and Hannah Stein Welsh. She was born in 1822.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

WHEN BUTTER WOULD NOT COME WHILE CHURNING, COLONIAL FARMERS WOULD PUT RED HOT HORSE SHOES INTO THE MILK TO DRIVE OUT THE WITCHES FROM THE MILK
MBEQA DANDIES (FIJI ISLANDS) PLUCK THEIR EYEBROWS AND EMBELISH THEIR EYELASHES WITH A COCONUT MASCARA WHEN DRESSING FOR A SOCIAL FUNCTION
WHEN A DIVISION IS TO BE CALLED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, A TWO-MINUTE HOUR-GLASS IS RUN WHILE BELLS RING TO NOTIFY MEMBERS OF CALL TO VOTE.
THE SPANISH STAMP WHICH SHOWS ALL OF THE LAST ROYAL FAMILY OF ALFONSO XIII

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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2 — There seem to be two reasons why President Roosevelt slips off every few months to his Hyde Park hideaway.

The official one is always the old rest-and-relaxation excuse. Mr. Roosevelt likes to be among the birds and trees. It gets him away from the boll weevils who always are pestering a President.

The other unadvertised reason why he ducks out of the Washington spotlight occasionally is to confer with a few guests whose *names he does not care to have* advertised around the world.

This time, on the fourth trip of the year, he is supposed to be running in a considerable number of Democratic authorities from New York and near-by eastern states whose names will probably never reach the public prints.

Check-Up

The Hyde Park ground moles say most of the invitations were issued by the President's mother and that the significance is more social than political. However, the moles may not know about all the local elections being held next Tuesday in New York, Pennsylvania and other states, which will be anything but social. It is more than a feathered guess that the President is getting a line on what to expect, and what to do, if anything.

Leak

No less a public figure than Father Coughlin got in and out of *Hyde Park a few weeks back* without anyone knowing about it. In fact, no one would know it yet if Father Coughlin did not have such a strong radio voice that he does not always require a microphone for broadcasting. The tip that he had been here came from the general direction of Detroit about 24 *hours after he left. Newsmen here* asked a presidential spokesman about it. The spokesman denied it. Next day, at a press conference, the President himself confirmed it, *saying it was only a social visit,* and that he had been saving the news.

Protection

There are three ways to get in and out of the Presidential estate. It is impossible for anyone to watch all three or any one efficiently, and state police have special parking rules for anyone who comes too close. Newsmen are not allowed on the grounds. They stay at the executive offices in a hotel at Poughkeepsie, six miles away, making frequent trips out to catch those guests whom they are permitted to find out about.

This gives the President a natural privacy, impregnable unless the guests talk. But do not be misled into the assumption that he has no privacy whatever at the White House. Last summer, Prof. Felix Frankfurter was an unannounced White House guest for weeks. Prof. Raymond Moley is always running in and out without being seen. Moley worked for weeks helping in the preparation of those speeches made by Mr. Roosevelt on his western trip.

Vincent Astor usually drops in at Hyde Park, but they say Bernard Baruch does not come around any more, since the tax bill passed.

Home Folks

When President Roosevelt first returned to Hyde Park village as President of the United States, a throng of about twenty persons gathered at the station to greet him. The other day, the welcoming crowd consisted of the station master, two railroad employes and a telegraph boy.

On the previous trip, a new newsman observed the absence of cheering crowds and wrote a big story about it for his New York newspaper. He suggested indelicately that this is a stanch Republican community and it is. It gave Congressman Ham Fish to the world. The President did not carry his local precinct in the Presidential election.

The story caused a local uproar. The local paper emblazoned a denunciation of it on the front page with headlines two feet long. As the paper saw it, the townspeople knew that Mr. Roosevelt did not want them annoying him with demonstrations, so they usually turned over and went back to sleep after his early morning arrivals. An apology was demanded from the writer, but he returned to New York, where no one ever apologizes *for anything.*

Flag

Equally disturbing to the inner decorum of the Presidential retinue was a charge made by another writer that the Poughkeepsie post-office did not have an American flag up to celebrate another of the President's arrivals.

Whatever may be said against the community at large, the postmaster is a Democrat. Such an accusation made his good new deal blood surge. Heavy local publicity was stirred about this incident also.

It was adjusted finally when the postmaster took the writer out and showed him the flag. It seems that it hangs behind a cupola and is not visible from the sidewalk.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

* * *

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The federal reserve open market committee (composed at present of the governors of the 12 regional reserve banks) held a meeting recently—the next to the last it will hold be*fore its composition is changed.* The principal topic was what to do about the "inflation menace." The conclusion was to do nothing.

The governors generally agreed that speculation was still in a healthy stage and there would be no point in trying to discourage it prematurely. They also agreed there was no use talking about controlling the expansion of bank credit because as yet there is no such animal. Such expansion as has been recorded in the last few weeks is almost wholly seasonal. The banks certainly cannot be accused of abetting inflation. Precautionary measures to sterilize the huge volume of gold imports were likewise rated as futile since there is still no trace of inflationary consequences from these imports.

The committee appeared to feel it was wisest to sit tight and let nature take its course. Some New Yorkers express uneasiness at this bland indifference to future possibilities but derive a measure of consolation in the thought that after all nothing serious is likely to happen before the new reserve *board is appointed. They are also* encouraged by the fact that authorities recognize potential dangers at *least enough to talk about them.*

Political

Informed financial sources learn that Washington—while keeping a watchful eye on inflationary trends —favors letting them ride for some distance yet. (The federal reserve open market committee—while theoretically independent of Washington influence under the existing law—*has mirrored administration* sentiment pretty exactly since '33.) Rising commodity prices will make votes in the farm belt and rising stock prices—if they don't go out of bounds—will help recovery sentiment all around.

Circles high in the administration are said to feel that it will eventually be necessary to apply the brakes—but probably not before election day 1936.

New Yorkers comment that this will be a break for President Roosevelt if true. They characterize the whole question of controlling inflation as political rather than economic. The machinery is at hand to do it—if those in command can bring themselves to use it.

Adjustment

Astute insiders figure that in one way restoration of business confidence may aggravate a major problem. The more confidence the more money spent for installation of labor-saving equipment—and hence the more unemployment.

A lot of machinery that would normally be rated as obsolete is still going strong. Just as cars which used to average a life of 25-30,000 miles are now covering 50,000 and more, factory appliances are still in service far beyond their usual span. Recent replacements in some plants have enabled employers to cut payrolls below pre-NRA figures and they can anticipate liquidation of the cost of the new machinery within a few years out of savings in labor charges. This doesn't happen *in heavily unionized industries*—as union rules check reductions in working forces. But it does open a road to more economical operation in lines where the unions are not all-powerful. Even under depression conditions, 74 men in the general manufacturing field produced as much in 1934 as 100 men in 1929. *This tendency* will naturally be accentuated with the return of confidence and freer spending for new machinery.

Keen observers see the only ultimate answer in a major readjustment which will not only shorten the work week but the span of work life at both ends. Then the age group from 25 to 55 would carry the burden of the older and the younger. This would also involve stimulation of consumption by age and youth—since the middle group could produce at least twice as much as its own capacity to consume. The distribution problem could logically be a primary concern of government.

Out

New York state bankers are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping the voters do right by them next Tuesday. A proposal is up for *popular referendum to repeal* double liability for state bank stockholders. The banks have refrained from any attempt to campaign for it for fear the public would jump to the conclusion that it they wanted it there must be something wrong with it.

But state banking authorities indorse abolition of this 90-year-old law. They feel that federal deposit *insurance protects the public far* more effectively—so much so that double liability has become an anachronism. Moreover the latter is never invoked until a bank has closed its doors and then it's usually futile to try to collect assessments. Painful experience demonstrated that the law is as useful in practice as a disarmament conference after war is declared.

National bank stockholders will be relieved of double liability by act of congress on July 1, 1937—which would leave state-chartered institutions at a disadvantage unless the law is abandoned. A number of other states have taken similar action. New York financial men think it's perfectly reasonable for them to want out too. If only the voters agree!

Sidelights

Chemical companies will spend $50,000,000 on modernization and expansion in the next few months ...*Italy will run out of gold in* about a year at her present spending pace. Unless British credits come to the rescue...New York night club proprietors agree that happy days are here again.

(Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

* * *

CAMPAIGN OF 1844

The dramatic spirit persisted in politics after the Harrison campaign in this state and four years later when Henry Clay led the Whigs and James K. Polk the Democrats, huge balls or globes drawn about the state featured both party campaigns.

A Clay club was formed in Columbus and under its auspices a meeting in ratification of the nomination of Clay was held. A singing organization, probably the first campaign glee club formed in Columbus, was organized under the direction of John M. Kerr. The Whigs held a big meeting there in September with many prominent speakers featured.

Clay carried the state by 6,000 votes but was defeated in the nation. Mordecai Bartley was elected governor of the state on the Whig ticket by a thousand votes.

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Greater New York, accustomed to reading about earthquakes, [felt] a baby earthquake of its own. Walls were cracked in Brooklyn, police, firemen, engineers of bridges and tunnels were busy all night looking for possible damage or danger. It was only a tiny earthquake, and Manhattan, heart of New York, situated on deep solid rock, has not thus far been affected. However, man is small, Nature is big. What happens in Montana and elsewhere can happen in New York.

A baby earthquake, from below ground, should make New Yorkers and Washington ask themselves how they would feel if a real earthquake should come, in the shape of explosive bombs from the sky. In an earthquake of any consequence, from above or below, the people of New York could not escape from the city, over four bridges, through jammed tunnels and subways. How uncomfortable the other kind of earthquake would be—bombs suddenly dropping from the clouds, TNT exploding, poison gas spreading.

* * *

Double Celebration

New York City today has a double celebration. The automobile exhibition, moved forward from January to November, opens tonight at New York's Grand Central Palace.

And this is All Soul's day.

See the new automobiles, necessary to comfort, happiness, safety and to health, especially for old people and children, in cold wet weather.

Also devote some time to meditation on the most precious of all our possessions, the much neglected and, nowadays, little discussed soul of man.

Very old is the observance of "All Saints' Day." In pagan days, before Christianity was born, the souls of the dead were supposed to come back on a certain day. Some *ancient beliefs* still persist, mixed with Christianity. In various countries, peasants believe that the souls of the dead return to the former earthly homes on "All Souls' Night" and share the food of the living.

In the Tyrol, peasants leave cakes for returning souls on a convenient table.

In Brittany, pious peasants go to the cemeteries at night, kneel bareheaded before the graves of their dead, pour libations of milk on the tombstones; before going to bed, they leave supper on the table for any souls that may return.

Radio Town Meeting

The *old "town meeting"* discussed affairs interesting to the town. In these days of the radio, enterprising individuals have organized "America's Town Meeting of the Air" to discuss matters interesting to the whole country.

The old town meeting speaker could reach only the back of the hall, or the other side of the square, if he had a loud voice. The "Town Meeting of the Air" can reach from New York to San Diego, Seattle or Key West.

On Thursday night at New York's "air meeting," "Which Road to Peace?" was discussed on the radio by Clark M. Eichelberger, William Randolph Hearst Jr., Dorothy Thompson, who is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis in private life, and the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle.

Mr. Eichelberger said the League of Nations alone can prevent war. He is probably mistaken. The league has not prevented the Ethiopian war or the Japanese-Manchukuan war.

William Randolph Hearst Jr. suggested that "minding our own business" might be desirable. To avoid all danger of complications he thought the government, if necessary, might "pull every ship carrying the American flag off the seas until the war is over."

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis thinks "the league has always been motivated by the self-interest of its strongest members"; quite sound.

Mr. Tittle, a clergyman of Evanston, Ill., said, "There will be no peace until there is justice," which if true, means that peace is some distance off.

This humble writer would suggest that the surest way to secure peace is to make yourself so strong that other nations would fear to attack.

This nation could do it if it knew enough. Nobody ever tweaked John L. Sullivan's nose, and nobody inflicts that indignity on the present Joe Louis, for *good reasons.* It would have unpleasant results.

If this country could say to the *nations of the world, "Come over* and see how we could wipe out every city you possess and kill half your population if you bother us," that might make peace secure, barring lunatics.

Twain's 100th Birthday

Yesterday 20,000,000 American school children celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, who wrote "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." See that your children read those books and read them again yourself, no matter how old you are.

This writer saw Mark Twain a long time ago, dining at the house of the late William M. Laffan, publisher of Charles A. Dana's New York Morning Sun. Twain was discussing Darwin and his theory of evolution, and a youthful listener, waiting for "the funny part," was as much disappointed as Mark Twain's character who sat on the damp ground in the Holy Land watching a turtle and waiting for it to sing. He had read "The voice of the turtle was heard in the land."

The turtle never sang and Mark Twain said nothing funny about Darwin; he was in solemn earnest.

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The Word of God

LET US GIVE ... ing, and glory, ... thanksgiving, ... power, and ... God for ever. ... tions 7: 12.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

CHEVROLET FOR 1936 DISPLAYED

New Models of Master and Standard Shown at Haberman's.

New Master deluxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936, went on display today at the Haberman Chevrolet co. on West Center street.

The Master de luxe is offered with either knee action or conventional springing. It has been restyled by the adoption of a high-ribbed radiator grille, a new treatment of the hood louvres, new style headlamps mounted on new style of the radiator shell, and new interior trim.

The lower priced Standard has been redesigned in chassis and body. This year, the Master and Standard lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering, the chief difference being only in a matter of wheelbase.

Among the new features of both Master and Standard models are hydraulic brakes, higher compression engines, balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing, and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the Master models, has been adopted this year for the Standard line also.

The Standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109, while its overall length, last year 180½ inches, is 12 to 13 inches greater. Car weight is increased 125 pounds.

Engines of the Master and Standard models are identical in design and in horsepower and torque. Maximum horsepower is 79 at 3,200 r. p. m. (an increase of 5 h. p. for the Standard.) At 1,000 r. p. m. horsepower is 30, at 2,000, it is 60. Combustion chambers are reshaped to attain smoothness with higher compression.

Improvements have been made in the Chevrolet cooling system to maintain lower engine temperatures and to attain important benefits in the control of engine oil temperature and of cylinder block and valve push rod expansion. The chief change is the adoption of full-length water jackets. Formerly, only the upper part of the cylinders was water jacketed.

Water capacity of the entire system, formerly 11 quarts, is now 15.

The all-enclosed knee action units remain unchanged from their original design except for an improvement in the methods of attaching the wheel spindle to the support arm. Suspension of the Master model with conventional springs has been improved. Riding qualities of the Standard have been improved by a new design of springs and suspension. The front springs are now 36 inches long, three inches longer than formerly. Rear springs are 49 inches long, or five inches shorter. The front springs are now shackled at their rear ends.

F. O. B. prices on the Master line of the 1936 model Chevrolet are: sedan $640, coach $580, coupe $560, sport coupe $590, town sedan and sport sedan $665. In the standard line F. O. B. prices are: sedan $575, coach $510, coupe $495, town sedan $535 and sport sedan $600.

REYNOLDS FORTUNE SPLIT-UP APPROVED

Court Division Provides $750,000 for Libby Holman; $7,000,000 for Her Son.

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2—Division of the $30,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco family scion, as proposed by his brother and two sisters, was approved by the North Carolina supreme court yesterday.

The court, in an unanimous opinion written by Associate Justice Heriot Clarkson, upheld the decision rendered in Forsyth county superior court last March by Judge Clayton Moore.

The division of the estate as ordered by the courts provides $750,000 for Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of the tobacco heir after deduction of state and other taxes, 25 per cent of the estate or slightly less than $7,000,000 for Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Libby Holman Reynolds; 37½ per cent to Anne Cannon Reynolds, second, daughter of the tobacco heir by his first marriage to Anne Cannon, estimated at a little more than $9,000,000; and 37½ per cent to R. J. Reynolds Jr., Mrs. Mary Reynolds Babcock and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Bagley, brother and sisters of Zachary Smith Reynolds.

WALDO METHODIST WOMEN ASSEMBLE

Attend All Day Meeting in Church Sewing Room.

Special to The Star

WALDO, Nov. 2—Ladies of the Waldo M. E. church held an all day meeting in their sewing room Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed, after which the regular business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. H. O. Coleman, in charge. Also a shower was given the minister and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Currier and Jesse Currier of Delaware, Mrs. Hattie Berry of Green Camp, Mrs. LeRoy Demorist and Mrs. Henry Brandis of near Ashley.

* * *

The C. I. C. class of the Waldo Reformed church enjoyed a wiener roast and party at the home of Verance and Lowell Berringer Wednesday. About 30 were present. Rev. Blum had charge of the contests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trefz, Miss Thresa Trefz, Mrs. J. H. Tron, Mrs. Harold Kuehner and Miss Mildred Fisher of this place attended the Lima district convention of Foreign Missionary societies at Bellefontaine Tuesday.

TOWNSENDITES NUMBER 389

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2 — A total of 124 new members were enrolled in the Bucyrus Townsend club Thursday which brings the total membership to 389.

MARION FHA AID TOTAL $63,367

Local Banks Loan Funds to 96 Residents Under Government Program.

Marion banks have made 96 government-insured FHA loans totaling $63,367 since the federal housing administration's program of credit expansion for home construction, purchase, refinance, repair and modernization was started, a checkup today showed.

Banks have placed a total of 18 loans amounting to $44,145 under the phase of the FHA program providing for purchase, construction or refinance of houses.

In addition, other applications for loans totaling $32,161 for similar purpose are in process of handling, it was reported.

The remaining 78 loans totaling $19,222 are for home modernization and repair.

The FHA insures lending institutions up to a certain percentage against losses on loans, thus encouraging financial institutions throughout the nation to make loans for home construction, repair and purchase.

FHA officials estimate that the amount of money borrowed for these purposes on FHA loans represents only a fraction of the total amount being spent for identical purpose. Painting or repairing a residential property almost invariably encourages persons living nearby to give added thought to improvement of their property, and the result is that the FHA serves to "start the ball rolling," drawing much private money into the home construction and home improvement program as it gains momentum.

A number of loans in Marion and vicinity were hastened through efforts of workers in the FHA clinic held here recently. Officials conducted the clinic to explain the program in detail to the general public and enlist the cooperation of building contractors and related trades in the program.

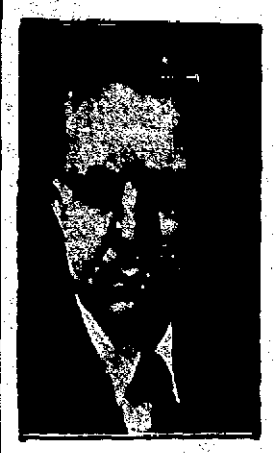
It was emphasized at that time that the full effect of the clinic could not be determined until next spring when many persons who inquired about FHA loans are expected to apply for loans in preparation for spring construction work and home improvement.

MARYSVILLE CELEBRATES

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 2 — The largest number of masqueraders ever to gather in Union county celebrated Hallowe'en at the festival staged by the local post of the American Legion. Hundreds of men, women and children in all sorts of costumes danced to orchestra music and indulged in pranks.

MANAGES LUMBER FIRM

GALION, Nov. 2 — Russell Gledhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gledhill of north of Galion, has accepted the position of manager of the A. C. Gledhill Lumber Co. here.



For Judge of Municipal Court

Sylvester Larkin

On Non-Partisan Judicial Ballots

For Mayor

Eugene L. Hill

For City Solicitor

Theodore B. Ochs

For Treasurer

W. Kenneth Tobin

For Auditor

Frank J. Weber

For President of Council

T. J. Frericks

For Member of Council Second Ward

Wm. M. Fabian

For Council-at-Large

H. T. Bell

For Member of Council Fourth Ward

Geo. R. Heuney

For Council-at-Large

Carl G. Rencker

KEEP THE LID CLAMPED DOWN!

On Extravagant and Unnecessary Spending of Public Money for the Next Two Years Is Our Pledge to the People of Marion.

The City Deficit During Depression Years—

1932 Under Republican Administration $51,770.76
1933 Under Republican Administration $65,839.18
1934 Under Democratic Administration $32,425.11

The deficit INCREASED in 1933 over 1932 under *Republican administration.*

Under the Democratic administration the deficit DECREASED in 1934 over 1933 and in addition $25,000 was paid on the Republican deficit of 1933.

We believe that it is good business to hold conferences as is customary in city, state and national legislative bodies and practiced by our Ohio and U. S. Supreme Court.

It is required by the Laws of Ohio that all council meetings be open to the public, this has been practiced in the past and will be continued in the future.

We have given you truthful statements during this campaign and again assure you an honest, common-sense business administration.

OUR AFFAIRS WILL BE YOUR AFFAIRS

We will not betray your trust.

(Signed) Off the

The Democratic Candidates

MUD SLINGING IN POLITICS

Although, apparently, this has been a quiet campaign I find that most every candidate for office, whether he be Democrat or Republican, is being attacked with vicious stories by irresponsible people, who are not to be trusted.

In my opinion, neither Political Organization is sponsoring such rot. Just imagine how much harm can be done an innocent person's character when he is attacked in this manner and is unable to defend himself.

I sincerely ask all citizens of Marion to resent all stories coming from these vicious tongues, whether the story comes from a Democrat or a Republican.

Any person or organization who spreads this vile Political propaganda and are afraid to print and sign their statements should be branded as a Coward who would be capable of sticking you in the back with a knife.

As some of these Cowards can't find anything against Gene Hill, Democratic Candidate for Mayor, they are trying to divert the attention of the voters by spreading the propaganda that I am trying to run the city.

In reply, to this attack, I wish to say that I am active in Politics because I believe in GOOD GOVERNMENT FOR MARION. And at no time, since I have been elected Chairman of the Democratic Committee have either the Committee or Myself dictated the appointments of any elected Candidate. Although we have refused to indorse [illegible] were not qualified to fill the [illegible]

Paid Advertising

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Joan Crawford Picture, "I Live My Life," Coming

"The Last Outpost" and "The Virginia Judge" Also Booked Here for Next Week.

Joan Crawford's picture, "I Live My Life," considered by reviewers to be one of her best productions, will be on the Palace screen Sunday through Tuesday. Entertainment Wednesday and Thursday will be provided in "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael, and the last two days of the week's program will bring Walter C. Kelly, beloved vaudevillian, in "The Virginia Judge."

Miss Crawford, whose recent marriage to Franchot Tone brought to an end several years of wedding rumors, chose Brian Aherne, six feet three, for her leading man in "I Live My Life."

Aline MacMahon, who hasn't been seen recently, Fred Keating, Frank Morgan, Eric Blore who was Edward Everett Horton's "gentleman's man" in "Top Hat," and Jessie Ralph head the supporting cast.

The picture was directed by W. S. VanDyke who turned out "Naughty Marietta," "The Thin Man," and "Forsaking All Others."

Miss Crawford plays a bored young society girl who meets an earnest young archeologist and two temperaments clash. The star wears a dozen-odd ensembles the like of which have never been shown on the screen before. All were designed by Adrian.

F. Britten Austin wrote the story from which "The Last Outpost" was made. The picture has the same appeal of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Two British officers go through desert and jungle hells to avenge the memory of the girl they both loved. The setting is the Near East and Africa, toward which the eyes of the world are turned at present, and tells a story of high courage and adventure, of men who are empire builders and of the women who send them on their perilous, daring tasks of world importance.

Supporting Grant, Rains and Miss Michael are Kathleen Burke and Colin Tapley.

"The Virginia Judge" was made from an original screen story by Octavus Roy Cohen, and the star, Walter C. Kelly. The judge, a grand old character, beloved by his whole town, with a sense of humor of that homespun, country wisecracker school, has to get his wayward step-son out of a shooting scrape.

Slepin Fetchit who is now on a vaudeville tour with a septs show, Marsha Hunt, Johnny Downs and Robert Cummings are in the supporting cast. Miss Hunt and Downs provide the romance and Robert Cummings plays the role of the stepson.

DRIVER FINED $10

Malcolm Curtis of Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined $10 and costs in municipal court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Curtis was arrested shortly after noon yesterday on route 23, near Marion, by J. M. Kratzer, state patrolman from the Marion sub-station.

REDMEN'S DANCE
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2
Admission 20c
Tax Included
Round and Square Dancing
REDMEN'S HALL

Eagles Hall
ALL ROUND
DANCE
TONITE
GENE WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 25c
TAX PAID .....
DOOR PRIZES
Dancing Every Thurs. and Sat.

SKETCH SHOWS PLAYERS IN CRAWFORD FILM

IT'S TRUE! THAT IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY, YOU WILL SEE A MOURNING BIRD ON A NEST IN ONE OF THE CRAWFORD-AHERNE SCENES IN "I LIVE MY LIFE"!
FRED KEATING "LOSES THE GIRL" FOR THE FOURTH TIME IN "I LIVE MY LIFE." SHE LOST HER IN "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA," IN "SHANGHAI," AND IN "HIT-WITS").
LUCILLE LE SUEUR STARTED HER CAREER AS A DANGER. SHE WAS DANCING IN "INNOCENT EYES" WHEN SIGNED FOR THE SCREEN. A FAN MAGAZINE CONTEST SELECTED FOR HER THE PROFESSIONAL NAME— JOAN CRAWFORD —A NAME WHICH SHE HAS MADE FAMOUS AROUND THE WORLD!
BRIAN AHERNE MADE HIS STAGE DEBUT AT THE AGE OF 3 IN HIS MOTHER'S AMATEUR THEATRE IN ENGLAND! HE IS AN AVIATION ENTHUSIAST.

Interesting facts about the star and leading players in the Joan Crawford picture, "I Live My Life," are set forth in the above sketches by Wiley Padan. The picture will be shown three days, starting Sunday.

CLARIDON STUDENTS HOLD MASQUERADE

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, Nov. 2 — Charles Wesley Gatewood was host at a Hallowe'en party Monday night at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gatewood. The guests included Miss Margaret Hennigh and grade school pupils. The house was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en.

Prizes were won by Allan Fisher, Herbert Lawrence, Dorothy Denzer, Allan Swain and Jean Midlam.

The host was assisted by Jane and Anne Gatewood, Betty Jane Key and Jean Midlam. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gatewood.

Uruguay expects a near-boom in business.

JOE E. BROWN PICTURE OPENS

Bette Davis Plays Opposite Comedian in "Bright Lights."

Two screen favorites, Joe E. Brown and Bette Davis, are on the Ohio theater's new program which opened today.

Until Tuesday the attraction will be Brown's newest vehicle, "Bright Lights," and from Wednesday through Friday the screen will sizzle with Miss Davis' latest, "Front Page Woman." The Davis film and No. 7 of the March of Time series will be on the same bill.

Joe E. started his stage career as a burlesque show comedian and now he's back to the old routine in "Bright Lights." His legion of fans will see Joe E. singing and dancing and doing acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxellos.

The production is a comedy of "back stage," with songs coming in naturally as part of the action of a theatrical troupe. The story centers about Joe, a hoofer and comic in a burlesque show, whose stage partner is his wife, Ann Dvorak. Patricia Ellis, a mad cap petress, gets a job in the show as an adventure and William Gargan, publicity manager for a big Broadway producer, recognizes her and engages her to play on Broadway. He also signs Joe E. for many times the salary he is getting. Ann is shut out in the cold and the plot thickens.

Joe E.'s solo song is "She's an Acrobat's Daughter," written for him by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, co-authors of the comedy. The other songs are "You're an Eyeful of Heaven," "Toddlin' Along with You," and "Powder My Back," a typical burlesque novelty.

George Brent, Roscoe Karns, Winifred Shaw and J. Caroll Naish are in the supporting cast of the Davis picture, which is based on a story, "Women Are Bum Newspaper Men," by Richard Macauley.

Miss Davis and Brent are two star reporters on opposition papers, in love with each other but determined to "scoop" each other.

Miss Davis, who is 26, said recently she would like to stop having birthdays at the age of 30. "I think 30 must be such an interesting age," she said. "By that time one has acquired what is generally described as 'common sense,' and is still young enough to have a grand time."

BEECH AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Special to The Star

BEECH, Nov. 2 — Mrs. James Fields of north of Claridon was hostess Thursday to the All Day Aid society of the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

The day was sent in quilting and sewing. At the noon hour a buffet dinner was served.

Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter took charge of the business meeting with Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh leading in prayer.

Guests present included Mrs. H. H. Wittred, Mrs. W. Scott of Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Edward Fields and Mrs. Edward Smith of Claridon; Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh, Mrs. L. G. Irey, Mrs H. R Frayer and daughter.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter. Election of officers will be held.

CHILDREN ATTEND HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Games, contests and music entertained about 85 members of the First Church of the Brethren Sunday school at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the Forest Lawn community house. Miss Mary Norton entertained with a reading and Miss Bonnie Lou Borland played several numbers on the Hawaiian guitar. A piano solo was played by Miss Elmer Messenger. Costume awards were won by Miss Wilma Lyons, Mrs. Orva Harper and Mrs. L. M. Root. Refreshments were served.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT MORRAL

A surprise party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey of Morral, celebrated her birthday anniversary. Guests were members of the L. S. L. club of Morral. She was presented a lamp as a remembrance from the club. A birthday cake, also the gift of the club, was a feature of the refreshment hour.

CLUB ASSEMBLES AT HELLER HOME

Ronald Booth of East Palestine and Paul McWherter were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heller of near Morral entertained the M. B. P. club Thursday evening. Awards for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs. Stanley Smith and Ed. Heller and Ernest Frayer received an award for playing the most lone hands. Mrs. Ernest Frayer and Mr. Booth were consoled. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Granlee of Morral will entertain the club Nov. 21.

MORRAL CLASS HAS PARTY

Mrs. Ralph White of Morral entertained the Lotus class of the Methodist Sunday school at a masquerade party Wednesday night at her home. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Maurice Heller and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson. Lunch was served.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Kenneth Osborn of near Mt. Gilead was admitted to the City hospital yesterday afternoon for medical treatment.

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Tuesday—Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life."
Wednesday-Thursday — "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant and Claude Rains.
Friday-Saturday — "The Virginia Judge," with Walter C. Kelly, and stage show.

OHIO

Today-Tuesday—Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights."
Wednesday-Friday — "Front Page Woman," with Bette Davis and George Brent.

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Double feature, "Black Room" and "Waterfront Lady."
Tuesday-Wednesday—Two features "The Healer," and Jimmy Durante in "Student Tour."
Thursday-Saturday — Paul Lukas and Rosalind Russell in "The Casino Murder Case," and a western, "Saddle Aces."

STATE

Sunday-Monday — John Mills in "Born for Glory," and Mary Carlisle in "One Frightened Night."
Tuesday-Wednesday — "Calling All Cars," and Mary Brian in "Monte Carlo Nights."
Thursday—Dickie Moore in "Tomorrow's Youth," and a Ken Maynard western, "Smoking Guns."
Friday-Saturday—Karloff and Lugosi in "The Raven," and a western feature, "Gunners and Guns."

STATE BOOKS EIGHT PICTURES FOR WEEK

Four Double Feature Programs Booked, Including Karloff in "The Raven."

The State has booked eight pictures for the week, to be shown on four double-feature programs. Included in the list is a return showing Friday and Saturday of "The Raven," with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi matching for first honors as horror artists.

Karloff and Lugosi play twin fiends, Karloff a hunted criminal and Lugosi the doctor who operates to change the hunted man's face and makes him a horrible specimen of humanity. The picture was suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, "The Raven." A western picture, "Gunners and Guns" will be shown on the same bill.

Two kinds of courage, moral and physical, motivate the story of "Born for Glory," the British-made picture which will be shown Sunday and Monday on a double bill with "One Frightened Night" in which Mary Carlisle is featured. Betty Balfour and Barry Mackay play the leading roles in "Born for Glory." Some of the scenes were made at the English dockyards at Portsmouth, with 270 men giving up their week-end leave to take part as "extras." The picture is the first to which the British admiralty has given wholehearted cooperation. A vast portion of the film was staged miles out at sea.

Dickie Moore, child star, is important in the cast of "Tomorrow's Youth," which will be shown Thursday only. In the same bill will be "Smoking Guns."

E. Phillips Oppenheim's thriller, "Numbers of Death" furnished the plot for "Monte Carlo Nights," which will be shown with "Calling All Cars," Tuesday and Wednesday. Mary Brian and John Darrow are featured in the Oppenheim story, which concerns itself with the desperate attempt of an erstwhile playboy to prove himself innocent when he is suddenly faced with the charge of murder—the murder of the owner of a [illegible] bling house.

Jack LaRue and Millian [illegible] play the leading roll in "C[illegible] All Cars," a story of the po[illegible] lice radio cars play in the [illegible] tiveness of the war against [illegible] inals.

DANCING AND CA[illegible] FEATURES OF PA[illegible]

Dancing and cards e[illegible] employes of the Marion p[illegible] fice and their families wh[illegible] Ladies auxiliary of the Lette[illegible] riers association were hostes[illegible] a Hallowe'en party Thursday [illegible] in the Druids hall. Co[illegible] awards were won by Mr[illegible] Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. [illegible] Cookston. Guests included [illegible] and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mr[illegible] Mrs. Grant Francis, Mr. and [illegible] Lee Russell and Charles B[illegible] Mrs. Cookston entertained w[illegible] vocal solo and Mrs. Roby [illegible] tributed a reading. Refresh[illegible] were served. A meeting o[illegible] auxiliary will be held Nov. [illegible] the home of Mrs. J. A. [illegible] of Superior street.

BIG Stage and Screen Show

Stage at 2:40 5:05 7:30 10:00

Screen at 1:13 3:40 6:05 8:30 11:00

COTTON CLUB REVUE
Starring FRANK TERRY'S CHICAGO NIGHTHAWKS
Larry Steele - Estelle Costello
Billy Simpson, The Yo-Yo King
The Four Tan Tappers - Sally and Co.
and COTTON CLUB CHORUS

LEE TRACY
Roscoe Karns, Gail Patrick, Kent Taylor
in "TWO FISTED"

Last Times TODAY
Palace

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MAT. 10c. EVE. 15c
Come Early Sunday Matinee Open 13:30
THE NEW State
DOUBLE FEATURES

BORN FOR GLORY
THE BIG PARADE OF THE HIGH SEAS
The first big drama of heroism on the high seas during the World War.
You'll thrill to the naval battle scenes!
The immortal courage of a boy who matched his one rifle against the enemy's big guns—and won! You'll see the most amazing sea capture of a battle wagon!
ALL STAR CAST

SPECIAL With Will Rogers "Around Europe" WILL ROGERS IN "Ireland"

A SHOT OF "STRAIGHT" TERROR WITH LAUGHS FOR A "CHASER"
One Frightened Night
Nat Levine presents
with Charley Grapewin, Mary Carlisle, Arthur Hohl, Eve Kuyper, Wilbur Ford, Hardie Murphy, Lucien Littlefield, Bryan Foy, Ford Beebe, Clarence Wilson, Adrian Morris and Roberta Gale.
A Mascot Picture
Directed by Christy Cabanne
A Picture That Plays The Whole Scale of Emotions . . . From The Highest Notes of Terror . . . To The Lowest Guffaws of Laughter.
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:15

TUNES! TITTERS! T. N. T...!
A footlight fun-fest of the sticks and the main stem...! Joy and Jollity! Rhythm, Romance and Roars...!!
JOE E. BROWN
The screen's scream king as a burlesque comic in a new riot of madcap MIRTH and MELODY!!!
Bright LIGHTS
with ANN DVORAK PATRICIA ELLIS WILLIAM GARGAN
ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS
MAT. 10c-20c-25c
EVE. 10c-25c-30c
STARTING TODAY
CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY and SUNDAY
OHIO THEATRE

I Live my life!
SHE LEFT BOB MONTGOMERY AT THE ALTAR in "Forsaking All Others"
SHE SUBDUED FRANCHOT in "Dancing Lady"
SHE TAMED CLARK in "Chained"
—BUT BRIAN USES HIS SPANKING TECHNIQUE
YOU'RE going to enjoy Joan and her new screen sweetheart, Brian Aherne! Their romance sparkles—from the first kiss to the last spanking! She says: "I Live MY Life!" He says: "I Live MY Life!" So the fur flies (expensive fur by Adrian) and Park Avenue has a jilting to gossip about! But even penthouse emotions won't stay pent-up! And that final fadeout at the altar is a wedding scene you'll remember—with a smile!
Joan Crawford
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
with BRIAN AHERNE
Joan's Smiling New Screen Sweetheart
FRANK MORGAN · ALINE MacMAHON · ERIC BLORE
Added—
"The Adventures of POPEYE"
In which your favorite cartoon character has his most hilarious experience.
PETE SMITH
brings to the screen his greatest novelty "The Great American Pie Company."
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Sunday Shows Continuous 1 to 11:30
Palace
Matinee 20c and 30c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c

"THE HEALER" WILL SHOW AT MARION

Picture Made From Robert Herrick's Novel Will Come Here.

...ion of Robert Her... "The Healer," will be ... at the Marion screen Tues... and Wednesday with another ... Student Tour," starring ... Parker.

... cast presents ... Ralph Bellamy ... with Karen ... as the leading feminine ... supporting cast are ... Judith Allen, ... Bruce Warren, J. ... and Vessie Far... plays the role of ... cultured society ... surrenders her social po... to become the assistant of ... young doctor who is ... of remarkable healing ...

Sunday and Monday's program will offer two features, one a ... thriller, "The Black ...," and the other a melo... "Waterfront Lady." In "The Black Room" the locale is ... in Europe in the early ... century. To prevent ... of the legend that ... of twins born to the ... of the province will ... the older, the older kills the ... An excellent supporting ... includes Marian Marsh, Rob... Allen who was in Grace Moore's "... Me Forever," Katherine De... and Thurston Hall.

Ann Rutherford, a newcomer to ..., is in "Waterfront Lady." ... in the picture are Frank ..., Grant Withers, Purnell ..., Norma Taylor and Ward ... The story is of the men ... go down to the sea in ships.

"The Casino Murder Front," with ... Lukas and Rosalind Russell ... return for the Thursday to ... hill. A Rex Bell western, ... Aces," will be the second ... Roger Williams, a di... descendant of Roger Williams ... noted Baptist clergyman, is a ... of Bell's supporting cast. ... Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, ... Buzz Barton are important ... of the cast.

NEW SCHOOL OKAYED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2—The board of education of this ... received word Friday afternoon from the office of State Engineer Bouley in Columbus that the plans and specifications of the new school building were approved. Bids will be advertised and contracts will be opened Dec. 2.

CONDITION IS FAIR

The condition of Gerald Shaw, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw of Cardington, remained fair this morning. City hospital attaches reported. He rested well last night. The child suffered four broken ribs when he was run over Thursday by a farm wagon loaded with corn.

JOE E. BROWN PICTURE OPENS AT OHIO

Surrounding Joe E. Brown are Ann Dvorak and Patricia Ellis, the feminine allure in the star's latest picture, "Bright Lights," which opened today at the Ohio. The picture will be shown through Tuesday.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has suddenly found herself allied with the Farnsworth fishermen against the present management of the Farnsworth Canneries. The Canneries are in the hands of Anne's "relatives," and these relatives are allied against her. By an unexplained change in Luke Farnsworth's will, Anne has been cheated out of the large estate in left. What hurt even more, Anne has found she is not even Luke's daughter. She is living among the Finns, who dislike her former fiance, Rob Crocker, very much.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
Crocker Again

"THE men are sore," replied Orvi to Anne's question. "They want to fight....that is a....to *fight somebody*, and John's trying to make them wait and let the law handle it."

A little shadow of unhappiness clouded the afternoon, for Anne felt the man was connected with the Farnsworth Fisheries, and with Rob in town—

Orvi, to distract her attention, pointed to the new gilnetter below.

Anne looked down. A neat boat with a small cabin was chafing at the line holding it to the piling. She was not the one the boys had first thought of, but a better one, painted white on the outside and sea-green on the inside.

"Come on down, it's good you got on slacks, no place for dresses getting tied roun' your ankles," he said, as he helped her over the side.

George, already down the ladder, dropped lightly into the boat and held it steady for Anne, and a moment later John and Miina joined them. The line was cast off, and the new gilnetter started out on its trial trip to the drifts.

Anne, braced against the bow, watched their progress and felt again the exhilaration she had felt that day aboard the Ahti. Sky and sea were larkspur blue. The sun moving west was gilding horizon clouds and wave-froth with old gold.

She swung around and looked back towards Union Town and her new home. Above the patchwork of its many colored houses reared the dark line of fire, and beyond these, mounds of hills like plum colored velvet, topped by Saddle Back mountain, its pommel carrying a white cloud rider.

"How do you like it?"

Anne looked up. John was standing beside her. He seemed a part of his background, his eyes the blue of the sky and water, his skin and hair the bronze of the clouds.

"I love it," she answered.

"You don't mind the waves? It's pretty rough today."

"It's like a swing," she began, then paused at the look on John's face. "What's wrong?"

"I'm going to risk spoiling the little fun you've had," he began, frowning.

"You mean there's fresh trouble; the men back there on the wharves are angry about something new?"

"It isn't new, but they're growing tired waiting for me to gather proof to give the authorities. Nikki, will you help me?"

"Surely, if I can."

"Nikki," he squared her around, hands on her shoulders. "Do you know that Rob Crocker is owner of the three fish traps serving the Farnsworth Fisheries?"

"Owner?" she repeated.

"Yes, the man whose money bought the fish traps and is paying the pseudo-owners to run them as their own."

Anne looked at John Neuman in blank astonishment, then slowly an overwhelming comprehension came to her and in it she felt she had solved the mystery which had sent Luke Farnsworth driving to his death.

"I didn't know," she answered, "but, John, I do believe you're right. It explains everything."

"What do you mean?"

Anne looked up at him. He had trusted her in telling her this about the man she had loved; she would trust him.

"I believe Luke received word of this. He wouldn't condemn a man without proof and as that man was to be his son-in-law, he came down in person to find it. He brought me along so I would know, also. The storm kept him from going out to the traps where he probably intended forcing the men there to tell the truth.

"Rob's appearance in Astoria further established his guilt, because Dad was shocked to find him there. There was no real labor trouble at the time, was there?"

"No, after the men heard your father was in town they got up a petition, and Tecla took it to him."

"Oh, John, how could he *do* that, Rob, I mean, go against father's wishes to make more money for himself?"

"Men do queer things, Nikki."

"And that's why Rob spoke as he did when I told him about Luke's will. He grew angry at Dad, said he knew why he had changed and he'd show him."

"Try to forget this, Nikki," John advised, seeing her eyes fill. "I wouldn't have worried you if I hadn't thought we might avert an open fight. You stay on in your new house with Liisa. I wouldn't put anything past Farley, and as long as he doesn't know where you are, he can't harm you."

"Harm me?" queried Anne, in surprise, "but why *should* he do me any physical harm? That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I don't know why he should, Nikki, and none of us will know until we have heard the final reading of Luke will, and he knows you won't interfere with his wishes, where...you are the safer for the latter the above."

"But, John, I will be sorry if [illegible]

They crowded into the little galley, to balance bowls of steaming hot stew on uncertain knees, to spread biscuit with berry jam and to drink heavy cups full of coffee. Then, still talking and laughing, they went back on deck.

Anne, wrapped now in John's great coat, sat in calm contentment, listening to the slap of waves on the boat's sides, the muted voices of the men and, occasionally, a shout of laughter or song from a nearby boat.

This was peace, and with it an undercurrent of pleasurable excitement.

She looked out to where a liner moved across the bar, her stately sides punctuated with round yellow lights from her portholes.

Poor Luke—he hadn't even had the solace of his belief in her. And he was right. She would have married Rob, unknowing, unsuspecting his real nature. Luke, without time to plan, had had to turn to the one person he could trust, that he thought he could trust, Lee Farnsworth.

Suddenly Anne stood up. Lee Farnsworth! Perhaps there was a way out of this trouble after all, and she could go back to her new home and rest in peace, her work accomplished.

Anne takes an important step, tomorrow.

WILLIAM MITCHELL RITES

The funeral of William Mitchell of 244 Madison avenue, who died Thursday, was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street. Elder Levi Bite of the Brush Ridge Primitive Baptist church was in charge. Burial was made in the North Fork cemetery east of Williamsport.

India is planning to expand its industries.

SALE OF BEDS

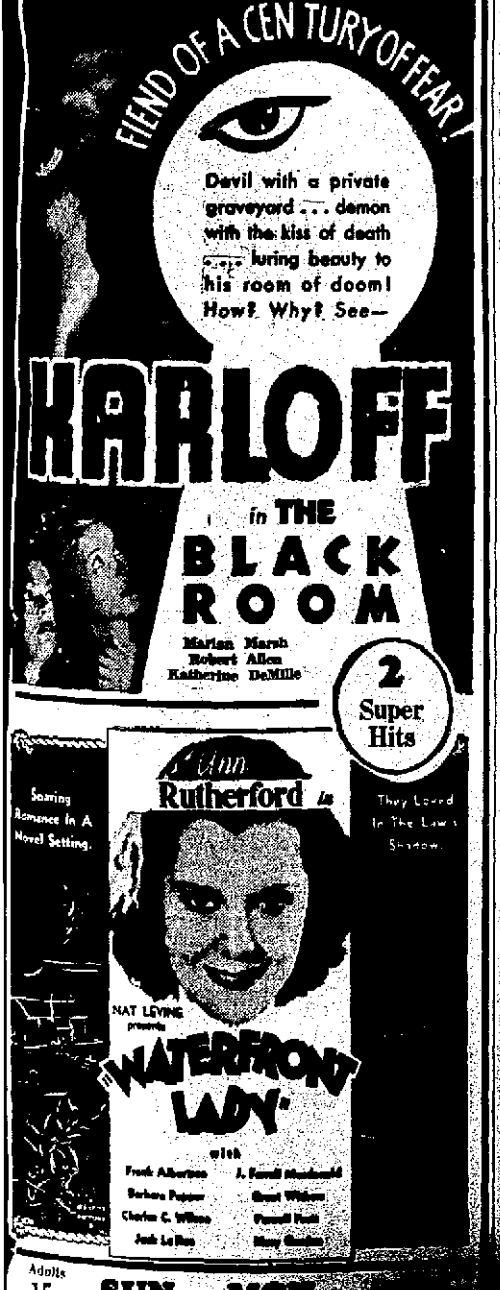
Twenty *different* styles, both metal and wood.

33⅓ OFF

COME IN TODAY OR MONDAY

LOEB'S

121 E. Center St.



VOTERS...ATTENTION!

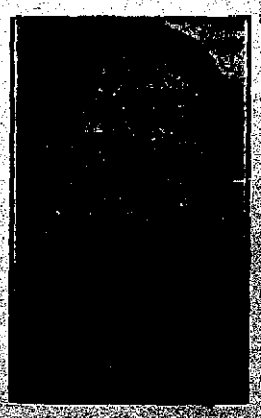
The Republicans of the city of Marion have a clean, courageous candidate for Mayor—one who has given considerable thought to the government of this city.

He has consistently advocated sound government—one operated openly and above board—a government that will be a credit to this community.

In addition we have a complete list of candidates who have the desire and ability to render a substantial service in cooperating to give the citizenship a high class municipal government.

Believing this to be true we solicit the support of the voters at the election next Tuesday, November 5, 1935.

BUD H. LAWSON,
Chairman Republican Executive Committee
Marion County, Ohio.



DR. SMITH'S PROGRAM

TO WHICH ALL ... HAVE ...

"The L...

...C. Booth

The Day's News in Pictures

Ethiopian Royalty Lives in Modern Style While Tribes People Retain Old Customs

Prince Sahle Selassie plays in imperial garden in Addis Ababa with his governess. Note the toys of the western world.

While Ethiopian men train and fight, their wives forage for food and firewood, which they carry on their backs.

ITALIAN "QUEEN"—Mis
bena De Rocco, 20, of San I
serves as "Queen" of Italia
at the California Pacific Int
tional Exposition in San I

UP IN THE WORLD—FOR A CHIMPANZEE—Being what you might call the rage in Osaka, Japan, Miss Rita naturally should take up stilt walking. And as you can see, the chimpanzee is taking it up, to the extent of five feet on this extra-high pair of stilts.

Fashions of the Fashionable

OLD AND NEW IN HAIRDRESS—Modes of today and yesterday are included in the styles of hairdress worn by these four models at the national hairdressers' convention in New York.

First Actual Battle Scene From Aduwa!

ETHIOPIANS ADVANCING TO BATTLE!—This unusual war photo shows Ethiopian machine gun crew advancing to a new position over rugged terrain under heavy fire near Aduwa. The Italians were victorious in this engagement, capturing Aduwa.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM GETS MORGAN MINIATURES—
a total price of $340,651, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in
York acquires four valuable miniature portraits from the J
Morgan collection, sold at auction in London last June. The m
ture shown above is a likeness of Sir John Maynard by the
John Hoskins.

HULL ASKS FOR PEACE—Secretary of State Cordell Hull
verses with Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, left, president of the
American Institute of Geography and History in Washington,
asserting that the 21 nations of the New World would stand se
together for peace.

FOR SIX-MILE DROP—Mrs. Alice M. Gibson is photographed prior to making a 30,000-foot parachute jump from above Times Square in New York. The equipment weighs 70 pounds. A record of 26,575 feet was set last year by Nikolai Yevdekimov in Leningrad.

GENERAL TAKES BRIDE IN ENGLAND—Major General Sir William Lassiter, one of the American generals upon whom an honorary British knighthood was conferred, is pictured with his bride, Mrs. Jeannette Fallon Johnson, a widow, upon emerging from Caxton hall in London following their marriage.

ITALY HAILED IN U. S.—With bands blaring and banners waving, 11,000 men and women march through Boston streets during the annual convention of the Sons of Italy in America. Silvio Vitale, inset, acting consul in Boston gives the Fascist salute.

Central Press Association, Inc. 1935.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

BANK CITES STEADY TRADE IMPROVEMENT

Unusual Auto Activity and Continued Upturn in Other Plants Pointed To.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2—The Cleveland Federal Reserve bank's current business survey observed today that "activity marked the automobile industry and other manufacturing industries enjoying a good [illegible] years, in some [illegible] years."

It said as an indication of continued business volume the fact that orders on individual accounts in leading cities of the district were 14 per cent larger in dollar value Oct. 23 than [illegible] the corresponding period of [illegible].

The bulletin said that new automobile models have been introduced with little apparent difficulty, noting that September, 1935, compared favorably with November, 1934, the corresponding months in which model changes were being made.

Ohio employment, the bank said, was better in September than in September of any year since 1929. A comparison with 1934 figures disclosed an upward trend in iron [illegible] and steel production.

The bulletin pointed out that building contracts awarded in the district in September were 40 per cent greater than in September, 1934, with a residential construction gain of 163 per cent.

MARION CO. HUSKERS DO WELL IN TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] county, who finished fifth. [illegible] Goodyear of Delaware county, ninth, Wilson Ohenour of Hardin county eleventh and Arthur [illegible] of Crawford county, [illegible]th.

Mrs. Roland Evans of Hancock county finished second in the women's division and Marie Black of Logan county finished sixth.

Approximately 50 Marion county residents were among the thousands of spectators, it was estimated by S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, who attended.

The New Champion

Raymond Kennedy and Homer Conaway are the new husking champions of the state, The Associated Press reported.

Working in separate fields Kennedy and Conaway husked a total of 82 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

Kennedy, who became the champion of the standing corn husking division, lobbed 32.5 bushels into wagon in 80 minutes. Conaway worked in the shock corn division and husked 19.9 bushels.

Kennedy did his husking from the stalks as they grew in the field, while Conaway pulled the ears from [illegible].

Conaway worked so fast that he brought an abrupt end to his contest 10 minutes before time should have been up. He had worked so thoroughly that there was nothing left for him to do. So the officials stopped the other men.

Kennedy will represent Ohio at the national championship meet in Perdale county, Indiana, next Friday. He didn't have much to say about that after receiving his prize of $15 and a silver cup.

"I hope I won't be last," he said.

Conaway, who also won $15 and a silver cup, will not enter the national competition, which is based entirely on husking from standing [illegible].

Kennedy is 29. Conaway 27. Kennedy farms in Paulding county, Conaway in Ross county.

Wins Women's Title

Mrs. Charles Mills of Paulding, mother of five children, who husks for the exercise, won the contest for women. She pulled 12 bushels of corn from the shocks in 40 minutes. It was her birthday.

"I get older every year," said Mrs. Mills who has been in corn-husking competition before.

Kennedy bettered the record which Ammanuel Dierckman of Preble county made last year by 11.5 bushels. Dierckman husked 21 bushels. The national record, held by Carl Seiler of Illinois, is 26.64 bushels, established in 1932.

A heavy rain stirred up a coating of mud in the cornfield of the Linder farm shortly before the contest started. Apparently unmindful of the sticky footing, the 42 men who took part in the two divisions soon had the field looking as though a large picnic had been there.

Last year's champions did not fare very well yesterday.

George Reisinger, winner in the shock corn division in 1934, came in fourth. Dierckman, champion in the standing corn division in 1934, finished fifth.

THOMAS M'NEFF, 73, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Thomas McNeff, 73, a former farmer in the vicinity of LaRue, died last night at 11 at the City hospital where he underwent a major operation yesterday afternoon. Mr. McNeff was a resident of the Marion County home.

He was admitted to the home on May 16, 1932. He never married. There are no surviving close relatives.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial will be made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery. Friends may view the body at the I. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street.

DOWNEYS PARENTS OF SIX-POUND BOY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — A six-pound baby boy was born today to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer. The Downeys have three other children, two boys and a girl. Mrs. Downey was Barbara Bennett, actress, daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Constance and Joan Bennett of the screen.

BOYCOTT WILL TAKE EFFECT ON NOV. 18

(Continued from Page One)

eloquent of the tension between Italy and Great Britain were the anti-British riots in Rome.

* * *

By The Associated Press

Fascist Italy struck back at the league boycott today by driving forward with its war in east Africa and directing further reprisals against nations imposing sanctions.

Passage and sale of newspapers and periodicals from nations imposing sanctions were forbidden in Turin. Hotels in that city were required to withdraw magazines, journals, posters and booklets of "sanctionist" countries from their reading rooms.

The shipment of blackshirt troops to the African front seemed to belie the quiet which mantled the actual warfront. The government announced three great steamers would leave Naples tomorrow with 10,000 soldiers. The steamer Celio sailed last night with 570 troops.

Another aspect of the war in the Italian capital, attacks upon Britain by Italian controlled newspapers, cropped up in the conversations at Geneva between Hoare of England and Aloisi of Italy.

To Act If Tension Eases

An authoritative source said Britain was ready to withdraw some of its naval units from the Mediterranean if tension eased between Italy and Britain.

From Addis Ababa came word that Ethiopian military headquarters were understood to have laid plans to rush troops into the central sector of the country to stem any Italian advance on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, Ethiopia's only steel link with the outside world.

The Ethiopians were said to be expecting momentarily that Fascist armies in the Mt. Mussa Ali region would launch their drive to cut off the railroad, utilizing armored cars and tanks. The Italian objective was represented to be the town of Afdem, 60 miles west of Diredawa.

Much Guerilla Warfare

This Danakil desert area, about Mussa Ali, has been the scene of fierce guerilla fighting. The Ethiopian government claimed today these raiding guerilla tactics had forced the Italians to retreat in the region northwest of Mussa Ali. The tribal warriors attack during the night and just at the break of day.

The lack of communication facilities in the Ethiopian empire was clearly demonstrated today. The first warriors from the far-off interior jungles arrived in Addis Ababa—a full month after Haile Selassie's call to arms was sounded.

These jungle men are veteran elephant hunters. They brought their elephant guns along.

All Quiet in North

On the northern front, there was a breathing spell before a new offensive. The first month of the campaign of occupation closed quietly. Road construction, submission of minor Ethiopian chieftains and arrival of new men and supplies were announced in dispatches to Rome. Italian news agency reports from Djibouti said groups of Ethiopians were abandoning the zone of military operations and others were refusing to go to the front.

From Djibouti, too, by way of the Exchange Telegraph agency came word that the Italian consulate heard Makale, strategic Ethiopian city on the northern front, had been evacuated and would be entered shortly by Fascists. Addis Ababa denied a report the city already had been occupied.

Emperor Haille Selassie announced he had given to the Red Cross all the household properties of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, his former son-in-law and governor of Makale who deserted to the Italian side.

To Celebrate Coronation

Addis Ababa prepared for the fifth anniversary of the emperor's coronation tomorrow.

Actual peace negotiations seemed distant. British delegates arriving at Geneva said, "we have nothing new to offer Aloisi."

A conversation last night between the Italian statesman and peace-bent Premier Pierre Laval of France was fruitless.

A tiff between Great Britain and Germany, engendered by British criticism of Adolph Hitler and Nazilism, played in a key minor to the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Winston Churchill who may be the next first lord of the admiralty, challenged the attention of the British public with a defiant onslaught on Germany. He warned Britain to rearm quickly to face the reich's "warlike preparations. "Nothing shall silence me!" he cried.

It was an article by Churchill which led to a German protest against British criticism of the German government.

EFFECT OF ELECTION ON 1936 WATCHED

(Continued from Page One)

2,636,000 Republicans to less than 1,699,000 Democrats, the state is far from given up by the new deal. The registration gain over last fall was 297,000 for the Democrats and about 12,000 for the Republicans.

A comparative newcomer to politics, John B. Kelly, former Olympic oarsman, is seeking to become the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia. Arrayed against him as the Republican candidate is City Controller S. Davis Wilson, who was elected to his present post on a Democratic-town meeting ticket.

This contest shares interest with the attempt to wrest a superior court judgeship from the Republicans. The outcome seems less likely to be construed as reflection of opinion on national policies than as an indication of the strength of the organization headed by Sen. Joseph Guffey, Democrat.

Kentucky Has Rift

In Kentucky, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler has argued that his elevation to the governorship was imperative "to save Roosevelt." Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who opposed him for nomination, took exception to this and said that while he had always voted the Democratic ticket straight, his hand might "wobble" this year. The quarrel has heartened the campaigners who are working for the Republican candidate, Circuit Judge King Swope.

When the six state totals are counted, none can tell yet exactly how or whether administration policies in congress and politics in general will be affected. Encouragement for the Republicans probably would mean intensification of their bombardment of the new deal this winter. Large Democratic margins in contested territory, on the other hand, probably would lead to a more aggressive Roosevelt course than otherwise.

* * *

Grand Jury Report Biggest Sensation

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 — A grand jury report of less than 100 words was the biggest sensation of Philadelphia's bitter campaign today, for it charged that the Republican nominee, City Controller S. Davis Wilson, used part of a $65,000 municipal fund "for political purposes."

The $65,000 fund was appropriated to Wilson, as city controller, by the city council for use in a revaluation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., now before federal court in reorganization proceedings under the national bankruptcy laws.

Wilson's administration of the $65,000 was questioned a week ago by former Rep. Benjamin Golder in a political speech in which he demanded a grand jury inquiry.

DISTILLERY BARRED FROM OHIO TRADE

(Continued from Page One)

big ones (companies) talked to me yesterday and asked what 'do you want us to do about it?'

"I said 'I don't want to tell you what to place your order'."

Asked what representative it was, Gov. Davey replied: "One of the big three."

He described the company as the "worst of the outfit by far. They have a rather unsavory history by far."

Dustman declared that the advertising cancelled by National Distillers amounted to $50,000 a month in 31 papers. He said he was unacquainted with a reason for the withdrawal.

O. H. Wathen, Jr., vice president of National Distillers Co. of New York, in Columbus today, refused to comment on the withdrawal.

Wants to See Game

"I'm here for the football game and I'm not discussing this situation at all," Wathen said.

Gov. Davey declared he had heard nothing of a reported order by the liquor department barring products of two of the distillers.

Chairman George Eppley of the liquor board and John C. Thompson, a board member, said they had no knowledge of the reported bannings of certain brands of liquor from state stores.

Thompson said if any liquors were banned "certainly I was not consulted."

Isador Topper, assistant state attorney and counsel for the liquor department, asserted that the attorney general had not been advised or consulted concerning any banning of brands.

The Cincinnati Enquirer in a dispatch from Washington quoted Dr. James N. Doran, head of the National Distillers' institute, as saying distillers "will advertise as they please and in any newspaper they please, and are not going to be coerced. We are not concerned with local political situations. We are going to have complete freedom of action and that's all there is to it."

* * *

Board Chairman Not Informed

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2 — [illegible] today he had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

High School Teams in District Have Busy Friday

5 Games Played; LaRue, Richwood Close Season

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS in the Marion district were busy yesterday taking part in five contests.

LaRue and Richwood, meeting at Richwood for their final games of the season, fought to a scoreless tie. The teams were evenly matched throughout the game each making seven first downs and each losing a scoring opportunity for lack of a few yards.

Other encounters of teams in this district resulted in Mt Gilead winning from Ashley, 39 to 14. Crestline defeating Carey, 19 to 0, Upper Sandusky winning from Forest, 6 to 0, and Marysville from Circleville, 18 to 0.

• • •

Richwood, LaRue Play 0-0 Tie

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Nov 2—In the final game of the season for both teams the LaRue and Richwood High gridders battled to a 0-0 deadlock game here yesterday.

Both teams had scoring opportunities but were unable to cash in on them. LaRue lost the ball on downs within two yards of a first down and later held Richwood for downs when Richwood was within five yards of the goal line.

Each team was credited with seven first downs.

RICHWOOD		LARUE
Chapman	L E	Noyes
McMahon	L T	Jordan
J Phillips	L G	Brenhouse
Dickerson	C	Allen
Bagby	R G	Nickol
Blanchard	R T	Greenawalt
V Phillips	R E	Kuntz
Irvin	Q B	Rackham
Gardner	R H	Sager
Dieat	L H	Parish
McGrew	F B	White

• • •

Marysville Wins From Circleville

Special to The Star

CIRCLEVILLE Nov. 2 — The Marysville High school football team invaded Circleville yesterday and emerged victorious by a 18 to 0 score.

Spain scored two Marysville touchdowns and Miller plunged for another in the final period.

MARYSVILLE		CIRCLEVILLE
Miller	L F	Jackson
Galloway	L T	Rooney
Neidler	L G	Cook
Yeager	C	McGinnis
Fogle	R G	Atkins
Evans	R T	Conrad
Arnold	R E	Nelson
Simpson	Q B	Tilley
Weidman	L H	Henry
Spain	R H	Griffith
Linebridge	F B	Jenkins

Substitutions Circleville—Garner Nelson Smith Weaver Hardin.

Officials—Coleman O W U umpire Shea O W U referee Harris O U headlinesman.

• • •

Mt. Gilead Wins From Ashley

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Nov 2—Mt. Gilead High school romped to a 39-14 victory over Ashley here yesterday. It was Mt. Gilead's sixth straight victor this season.

Payne Mt. Gilead quarterback scored four touchdowns carrying the ball 70 yards to score one and making a 60-yard run for another. Weller scored two touchdowns for Mt Gilead.

Bowman and Cramer each made a touchdown for Ashley.

MT GILEAD		ASHLEY
Richardson	L E	Briese
Coyer	L T	Douthitt
McClelland	L G	Wilson
Bennett	C	Patterson
Geyer	R G	Lang
Gordon	R T	Henry
Bomberger	R E	Cramer
Tayno	Q B	Thatcher
Lee	L H	McCullough
Bentling	R H	Bowman
Weller	F B	Sheets

Crestline Winner in Carey Game

Special to The Star

CAREY Nov 2—Crestline High school invaded Carey yesterday to win 19 to 0. There was no scoring in the first half. Crestline made one touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the fourth. Myers of Carey suffered an arm injury and Jacoby of Carey a dislocated shoulder.

CAREY	Pos.	CRESTLINE
Duff	L E	Lacey
Black	L T	Traynier
Frezzatti	L G	Klapp
Myers	C	Hines
Brown	R G	Garrett
Stoltzbaugh	R T	Hayard
Kitzler	R E	Morton
Hartline	Q B	Black
Jacoby	L H	Carter
Ewing	R H	Huffman
Lyzza	F B	Ackerman

MEDALS AWARDED FOR HEROIC WORK

Boy Who Died in Rescue Attempt and Man Honored

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 2—A fifteen year old Ohio youth who died in an attempt to save another boy from drowning and an Ohio mechanic who went inside a burning home on a rescue mission had been awarded medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission today.

The medal honoring the boy H Seymore Fraley 15 was sent to his father Marvin Fraley of Wheelersburg O.

Harold Chaffee 41 of Tippecanoe City O was the man who searched the burning home He was disabled for a month by severe burns on the jaw.

The Fraley boy attempted to save Paul Morrison 14 from drowning at Allentown O March 17 1935 Morrison and a brother of Fraley had been in a rowboat which sank under them.

Fraley dived into the water fully clothed pulled Morrison to the top and started ashore About 30 feet from the bank both sank and were drowned.

PLAN BENEFIT GAME

ALLIANCE O Nov 2—H R. Townsend of Columbus Ohio High School Athletic commissioner granted permission to the Alliance and Toledo Devilbiss High school teams to play a football game Thursday for the benefit of the mother of Peter Zanatilis 17 year old Alliance tackle who was fatally injured a week ago The game had been scheduled for Nov 16 in Toledo.

JAY FIRST TILE

BUCYRUS Nov 2 — Workmen laid the first 36 inch concrete tile in Bucyrus $175 000 intercepter sewer Thursday starting actual construction of the project on which preliminary work has been in progress for several months.

ON MAT PROGRAM

Martino Angelo the Buffalo bully comes to the Shovel gym Monday night to wrestle Nick Mercurio of Canada. It will be Angelo's first visit here in a long time. Mercurio performed on the local mat program two times.

In the final bout of the evening the Black Panther and Gil La Crosse will fight it out over the 90 minute route on a winner take all basis. Their fight here two weeks ago ended in an uproar after each had gained one legit mat fall.

NINE TWO-YEAR-OLDS READY FOR $48,000 PIMLICO FUTURITY

Betting Expected To Reach Half Million Dollars, Grand Slam Favored

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Nov 2—Nine two-year old thoroughbreds were set today for the mile and sixteenth dash in Pimlico race track's pot o gold the $48 000 futurity.

Cloudy skies and more than a hint of rain coupled with the absence of about half a dozen of the foremost contenders for the juvenile championship had little effect on the enthusiasm of the fans.

Track officials expected the attendance to top the $25 000 mark—and the betting handled to approximate a half-million dollars.

The field included plenty of well liked youngsters with one—Bomar stable's Grand Slam—drawing most of the backing as post time neared. The Detroit colt four times a winner in juvenile stakes is a leading championship prospect.

However at least five colts stacked up as possibilities against the Bomar entry. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's New Reign a consistent performer at Laurel and Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood were well backed. Also was Walter M. Jefford's Jean Hart.

Wheatley Stable's Snark likewise drew attention.

RICHWOOD TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Richwood Merchants football team will meet the West Side Merchants team of Columbus at the Richwood fairgrounds Nov 3. The game is to begin at 3 p m.

Richwood defeated the Kroger grocers 20 to 0 on Oct 20 and lost last week to the South Side Merchants 6 to 7.

Most Sport Writers Say Louis Could Win Title From Braddock

By United Press

BUFFALO N Y Nov 2—The majority of the nation's boxing writers and promoters believe James J Braddock will lose his world's heavyweight championship if and when he meets Joe Louis the Detroit Negro.

A poll of boxing writers by the Buffalo Times showed they strongly favored Louis although most of them held that Braddock would put up a better fight against the Brown Bomber than did Max Baer.

Some even went so far as to predict that a Braddock Louis bout would result in race rioting but nevertheless all persons answering the poll feel that Louis should get a chance at the championship.

Two Pick Braddock

Two came out flatly for Braddock. They were Sid Ziff of the Los Angeles Herald and James J Johnson of Madison Square Garden promoter Johnson may be prejudiced in his view for the Carden holds a contract for Braddock's services.

Jack Dempsey former heavyweight champion in picking Louis said he doubted whether Brad lock could last a round.

Among others who picked Louis to whip Braddock should they meet were Harry B Smith San Francisco Chronicle George Daley New York Herald Tribune Wilbur Wood New York Sun and Chester Smith Pittsburgh Press.

UPPER SANDUSKY WINS FROM FOREST

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 2 — Upper Sandusky High school football team eked out a 6 to 0 win over Forest High here Friday afternoon. Upper's lone touchdown came in the third quarter on a line plunge by Bauer after a maneuver from midfield by Upper's hard running backs Kotterman and Bauer put the ball on Forest's one yard line. Robey's attempted place kick was wild. During the first quarter Forest couldn't get past Upper's 10-yard line. Upper made 13 first downs to five for Forest.

UPPER SP	Pos.	U SANDUSKY
Hemmerly	L E	Hunt
Herron	L T	Hile
Shank	L G	Zimmerman
Reed	C	Hess
Jones	R G	Hostel
Ellis	R T	Swisher
Thompson	R E	Nunn
Livingston	Q B	Shambaugh
Miller	L H	Roney
Hartley	R H	Krouse
Bauer	F B	Bauer

Substitutions—Upper Kotterman Stutzer L Taylor and F Taylor Forest—Johnson Bauer Lefever—Little Eschbach and Zachary.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tommy Farmer 138 Italy stopped Walter Neusel 201 Germany (1) Willie Muder 136 New York outpointed Tony Galento 233 New York N J (6).

MILWAUKEE Wis—Cal Holmes 145 Detroit knocked out Frankie Smith 146 Philadelphia (7).

CHICAGO—Cecil Stanley 161 Detroit outpointed Lenie Kirchner 161 Chicago (8).

ASBURY PARK N J—Johnny Bridges 156 Long Branch outpointed Benno Buchanan 156 Montreal (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Al Ettore 155 Philadelphia outpointed Tommy Mitchell 157 New York (10).

SAN DIEGO Calif—Jack Gibbons 146 St Paul Minn outpointed Stanley Williamson 149 San Diego (10).

HOLLYWOOD Calif — Maxie Rosenbloom 191 New York outpointed Bob Firpo 193 Los Angeles (10).

PORTLAND Or —Al Spina 123 Portland knocked out Jerry Lee 126 New Orleans (7).

AUTO SHOW OPENS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 2—Sleeker brighter and more streamline motor cars were presented to the public today at the 36th annual national automobile show.

New Professional Golf Champ Everybody's Man

All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 2 — He's everybody's man—Johnny Revolta.

For several years he's been getting the big build up. Close observers of golf put the finger on him in 1932 and since then such able knights of the Niblick as Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel have been touting the tall bushy haired youngster.

Sarazen and Diegel weren't the only ones of the professional clan to predict a bright future for Revolta. Tommy Armour the man who is credited with helping to change Lawson Little from a steel-wristed hacker into probably the steadiest and smoothest par producing machine in the game today, climbed on the band wagon early.

Strangely enough it was Armour who served as the final stepping stone to Revolta's first big crash into the upper crust of golfdom. The silver haired Scot went down to defeat before the deftly handled Revolta putter in the final of the P G A championship in Oklahoma City recently.

What has Revolta got that has made him the best match play professional in the United States for the next year at least? The answer to that is—everything—with probably the keenest eye and hottest putting blade in the business.

After all he's human like the rest of them and his putting streaks hot and cold come and go like the four seasons. He spends probably more time on the practice putting green than any other player. Putting is the pulse of his game.

Going into the young man's vital statistics you'll find Johnny is 24 years old. He was born April 3 1911 in St Louis. Like most professionals he served his novitiate as a caddy. He has been a pro a four clubs in Wisconsin. His present location is the Tripoli country club at Milwaukee.

CHINESE MERMAID

China's premier mermaid is Miss Yang Hsiu Chang of Shanghai (above) who holds numerous aquatic records in the Orient.

BUTTER RATIONED BY NAZI RULERS

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Nov 2—Compulsory regulation and rationing of the third reich's butter supply was ordered today by Walter Darre Nazi minister of foods and agriculture.

In an edict to associations for milk supply and federations of butter wholesalers effective yesterday he ruled:

Dairies will only be permitted to supply dealers who were their customers in August 1935. Quantities of butter purchases must be decreased by the same percentage by which the average weekly butter production has dropped compared to August 1935.

Both sugar and cream are contained in a new automatic having a single handle. It being possible to pour out cream without spilling any sugar.

MARIETTA DEFEATS DENISON; TOLEDO AND RESERVE WIN

Kenyon and Otterbein Play 6-6 Tie, Zeh Raises Total Points to 8"

By The Associated Press

Passes rained all over the gridiron last night as Denison and Marietta clashed in the Ohio river city. Marietta won 22 to 6.

In other Friday games Kenyon and Otterbein tied 6-6. Toledo rode roughshod over Bowling Green 63-0 and Western Reserve humbled John Carroll 46-13.

Toledo's Rockets showing more power each week as the season advances scored 24 points in the first half 27 in the third quarter and 12 in the last quarter. Bill Smith Columbus substitute halfback returned a Bowling Green punt 80 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Both Kenyon and Otterbein scored in the second quarter. After Kenyon fumbled a punt on the 15-yard line Perry of Otterbein carried the ball over the goal line in the next play. A series of running plays and a 20-yard pass from Sammon to Thackery gave Kenyon its score.

The biggest feature of the Reserve-Carroll fray was Ray Zeh Red Cat fullback and the nation's high scorer whose two touchdowns and four extra points brought his season's total to 85 points. It was Reserve's sixth consecutive victory.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN N J—George Kaverly 215 California defeated Ed Weske 215 Ohio one fall.

NEWARK O—John Esko 218 Los Angeles defeated John Doehring 218 Chicago one fall.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harold S. Roux Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lois C. Roux has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harold S. Roux late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 30th day of October A D 1935.

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge.
Marion County Ohio.

Case No 17636

Carnera Ha... Walter Neu... Technical Ka...

12,768 Persons Pay $3... To See Italian Heavywe... Trying for Comebac...

By The Associated Pres...

NEW YORK Nov 2— Carnera Italian heavyweight... ing for a comeback, emerged... the smoky haze of Madison... Garden last night with a t... ...nockout victory over ...Neusel the blond German... weight.

Refusing to be floored u... barrage of ponderous sw... left... the spindle-shanked victim threw up his hands and quit... in the fourth round after Carnera inflicted a deep cut over his eye with a massive flying elbow.

Before a near-capacity attendance of 12 768 which paid $31 621 53 to witness Carnera's first public appearance since Joe Louis knocked him out last summer the former heavyweight champion belted his much smaller opponent all over the ring easily won every round.

Carnera weighed 268 Neu...

Thousands of miners visit... statues of... in Vabbe de... England which was started... reign of Henry VIII.

Call 255...
For All Bus Information
The Union Bus Sta...
West 1st Courthouse 190 S...

Have You Ever Investig... the Convenience of...
CASH CREDIT?
Investigate Today
Marion Chattel Loan...

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURC...

That's NEWS!
Watch Our Daily Advertisement for "SPOR... SHOTS
By John Duga...

SportsSHOTS By John Dugan

SHUCKS!

OHIO STATE and Minnesota both loom as potential champions of the Big Ten this year. There we have two logical contenders for the Rose Bowl game—and conference rulings prohibit their accepting the bid...

A new one every day, of interest to every one. Wate... for them, read them

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

WE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
ZERONE AND THERMO ANTI-FREEZE
PRODUCTS
THE MARION PAINT CO.
188 East Center St Phone 7112

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE. ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE.

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
RFO	
RA LE	
LOI	
TONICS IAFAST	
RIDFV	
NI	
DAN	
KAS	
URO	
STREAM MOON IN I CD	

PUZZLE No. 9 PRESENTED BY GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION

ANS TO PUZZLE No. 8 remember our slogan which is Go to Hill for Gas

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the most accurate the neatest original and the most attractive solutions mailed or brought to us within five days following publication of this advertisement. Anybody except our employees may compete. It is not necessary to make any purchases. Use the form above or a separate sheet. Write your name and address plainly.

PRIZES
(1) Oil Change — famous Hi Gene 100% Pure Penn Motor Oil
(2) 5 Gal Hi Gene Gasoline.
(3) 3 Gal Hi Gene Gasoline

Winners Of Last Week's Puzzle
1st PRIZE—MRS L D HAYDEN 2... West Center Street
2nd PRIZE—ROSELLA SAGET Route No 4 Richwood Ohio
3rd PRIZE—NELSON JOHNSON ... Herman Street

WINTER OILS
SAE—10W
SAE—20W
Wholesale and Retail at Fair Prices.

Regular 19c GASOLINE 17c
Ask About Our Cash Saving Book—It's FREE

GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION
GOOD GASOLINE FOR LESS
GO TO HILL for GAS
PHONE 7114 ... DAVID ST ... MARION OHIO

IN TRIPLE ROLE

Tommy McCall senior at the University of Kansas Lawrence has attends classes in the morning practices football afternoons and serves as a member of the Lawrence police force at night. During his spare time he studies.

A Reminder....
COLD WAVE COMING
IS YOUR CAR READY?
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTIONS
The DANNER BUICK Co.
215 NORTH MAIN ST PHONE 2117

WRESTLING
MONDAY
8:30 P M
STEAM SHOVEL GYM
GIL LaCROSSE vs BLACK PANTHER
MARTINO ANGELO vs NICK MERCURIO
GOOD OPENER
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
ADMISSION 30c — 60c — 90c
NET PRICES WITH COURTESY CARD—TAX INCLUDED
Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis Get Your Courtesy Tickets Now

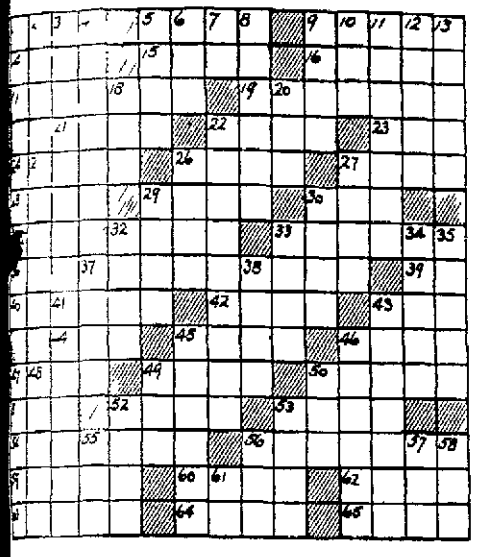
A Reminder
Send The Star to Your Son or Daughter While at College
The Marion Star
Phone 2314
Circulation Dept.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

	T		B A B E L				D A W					
	A		E V A D E				R I O					
R A W S T E D					T R A D E							
	P A I R				C H A P							
P A L M			P R E F E C T									
	T E S L A				T R E E							
A D		S L A V E				Y A P						
N I L			A C E R B				S I					
E L A P S E					R A K E D							
A M A H				D A R N								
W A T E R			S U N D I A L									
A G E		C R I E D				P I E						
R O D		H U N T S				E R G						

1 Prefix meaning beyond or in addition to the primary meaning
2 Plant of the rose family
3 Masculine name
4 Conceits
5 Title
6 Sailed
DOWN
1 Immerse
2 Native metal
3 Supernatural event
4 Draws forth
5 Was under obligation
6 Dance step
7 Comparative ending
8 Almost
9 Mountain lake
10 Metric land measure
11 Misplaces
12 Park in the Rocky Mountains
13 Reposes
18 Young goat
20 Masculine name
21 New device
24 Large stream
25 Bring into a row
26 French river
27 Engage in a game
29 Scraped linen
30 Local position
32 Unit of discourse
33 Statement of an account
34 Caroling nothing
36 Tropical fruits
37 Midday
38 Tip
41 Report following a flash of lightning
43 Sick
44 Of bodily structure
45 Profits
46 Made amends
47 The man who could eat no fat
48 Rise and fall with alternate motions
49 Had a session
50 Male child
52 Foundation
53 Throw lightly
55 Officeholders
56 Wasp
57 Garret
58 Old times poetic
61 Egyptian deity



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

TOO AM GOING TO ASS YOU AND YOUR LOVELY MOTHER?
YOU'RE A DANDY FELLER YOUR LORDSHIP
AND YOU ARE WHAT THEY CALL OVER HERE- THE 'CAT'S PYJAMAS'
GOSH!
AN' I'M GONNA TELL MY GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT ME ASSOCIATIN' WITH ROYALTY!
NEXT WEEK

Bughouse Fables

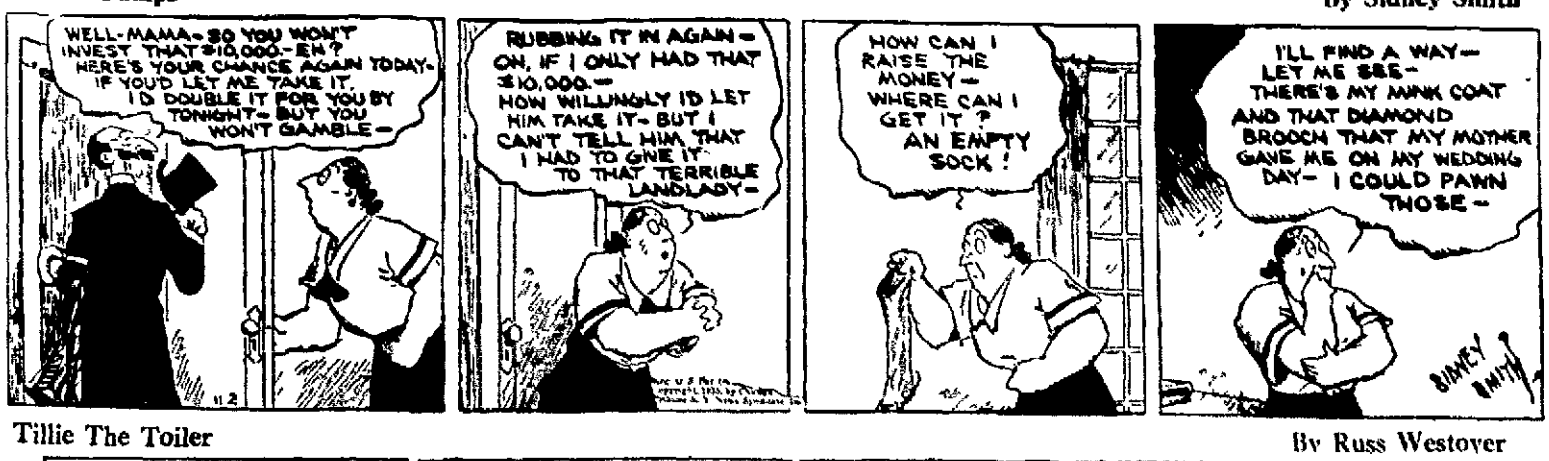
Kabibble Kabaret—
Registered U S Patent Office

Dear Mr Kabible
Must blondes be watched? F S

It is not compulsory, but they expect it

Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

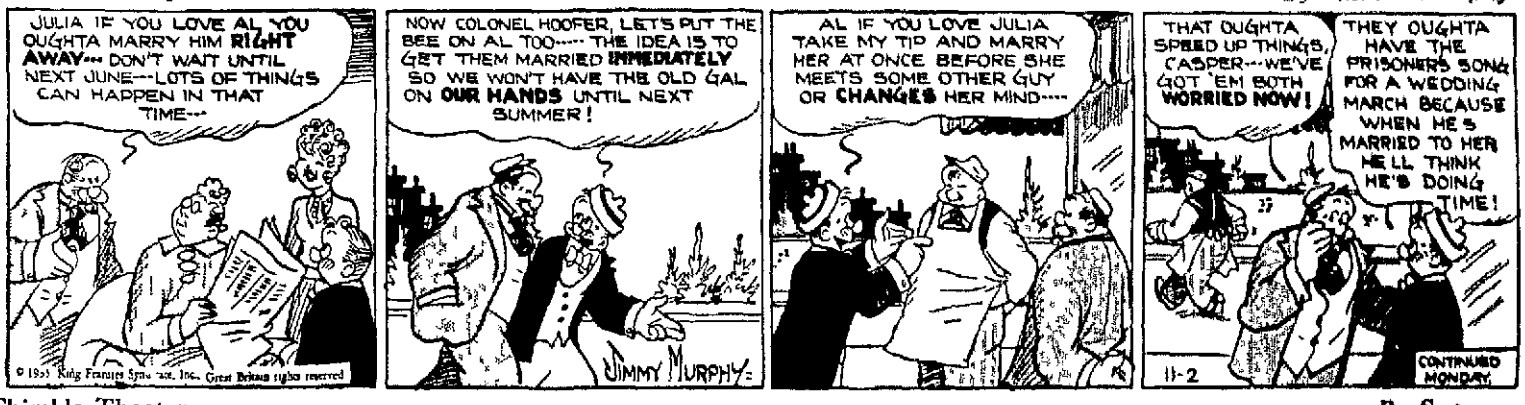
The Gumps — By Sidney Smith


WELL-MAMA-SO YOU WON'T INVEST THAT $10,000.-EH? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE AGAIN TODAY- IF YOU'D LET ME TAKE IT, I'D DOUBLE IT FOR YOU BY TONIGHT- BUT YOU WON'T GAMBLE-
RUBBING IT IN AGAIN- OH, IF I ONLY HAD THAT $10,000.- HOW WILLINGLY I'D LET HIM TAKE IT- BUT I CAN'T TELL HIM THAT I HAD TO GIVE IT TO THAT TERRIBLE LANDLADY-
HOW CAN I RAISE THE MONEY- WHERE CAN I GET IT? AN EMPTY SOCK!
I'LL FIND A WAY- LET ME SEE- THERE'S MY MINK COAT AND THAT DIAMOND BROOCH THAT MY MOTHER GAVE ME ON MY WEDDING DAY- I COULD PAWN THOSE-
BIMLEY SMITH

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover

SAY TILLIE-WHAT'S THE RIOT IN THE OUTER OFFICE? ARE YUH HIRING SOME NEW MODELS?
NO-O-THEY'RE ALL WAITING TO SEE YOU
BUT I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM
WHY DON'T YOU FIND OUT? MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR WINNING THE MODEL HOME
OH THERE HE IS
ARE YOU THE MODEL BACHELOR THAT WON THE MODEL HOME?
LET ME BE YOUR MODEL WIFE!
HE'S HOW CUTE
HUM-I'LL HAVE TO ASK MY FIANCEE SHE MIGHTN'T LIKE ME TO MARRY-AH
RUSS
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


JULIA IF YOU LOVE AL YOU OUGHTA MARRY HIM RIGHT AWAY--- DON'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT JUNE---LOTS OF THINGS CAN HAPPEN IN THAT TIME---
NOW COLONEL HOOFER, LET'S PUT THE BEE ON AL TOO---- THE IDEA IS TO GET THEM MARRIED IMMEDIATELY SO WE WON'T HAVE THE OLD GAL ON OUR HANDS UNTIL NEXT SUMMER!
AL IF YOU LOVE JULIA TAKE MY TIP AND MARRY HER AT ONCE BEFORE SHE MEETS SOME OTHER GUY OR CHANGES HER MIND----
THAT OUGHTA SPEED UP THINGS, CASPER---WE'VE GOT 'EM BOTH WORRIED NOW!
THEY OUGHTA HAVE THE PRISONERS SONG FOR A WEDDING MARCH BECAUSE WHEN HE'S MARRIED TO HER HE'LL THINK HE'S DOING TIME!
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JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED MONDAY

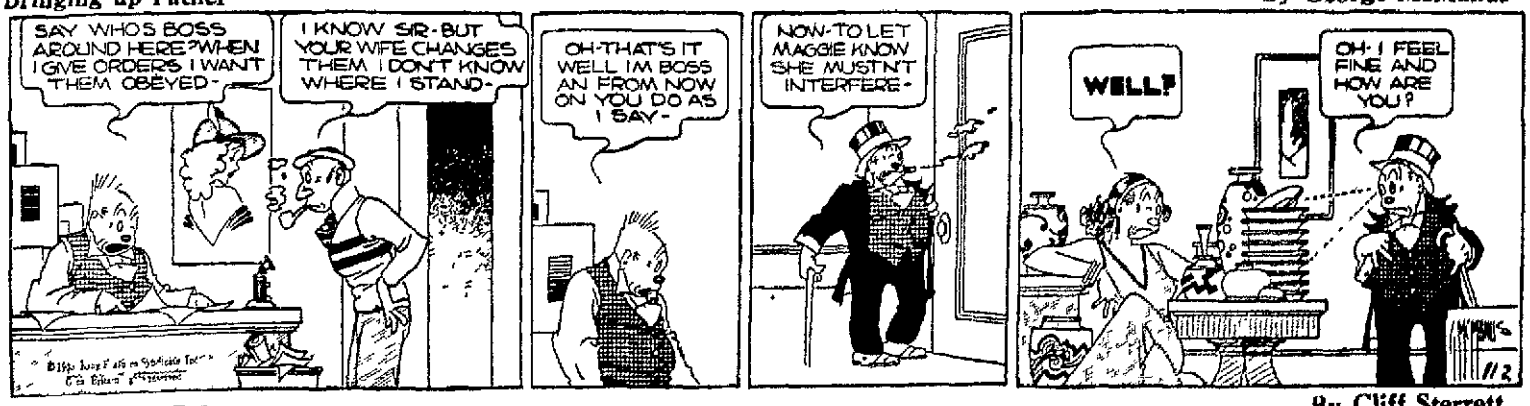
Thimble Theater — By Segar

HAS THERE BEEN ANY WORD FROM ZEXA PEAL, MY SUPER 'G WOMAN'?
WE AIN'T HEARD A XXX-THING FROM HER!
I FEELS SO GOSH DARN GOOD!
ZEXA PEAL-ZEXA PEAL YA GOT ME DIZZY AS A WHEEL- KISS ME KID, I AIN'T NO HEEL- ZEXA-ZEXA-ZEXA PEAL
OH MERCY! I FEEL A LOUD SCREAM COMING UP MY WINDPIPE!
ONE LITTLE TEENY WEENY PEEP OUT OF YOU AND I'LL TURN YOU INTO HAMBURGER!
THIS DAME IS A CRUEL COLD HARD-HEARTED BRUTHAN SPY. IF SHE GETS HER INFORMATION TO HER KING IT WILL BE CURTAINS FOR SPINACHOVIA

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

MY STARS, CHILD, WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF GASOLINE AND IT WILL BE DARK SOON I DO HOPE WE GET SOME PLACE SOON ARE YOU COLD, ANNIE?
NO I'M NOT VERY COLD AN' I'LL BETCHA PRETTY SOON WE'LL COME TO A TOWN OR A FARMHOUSE OR SOMETHING
LOOK AUNT MARTHA, LOOK! I KIN SEE A LIGHT SHINING LIKE A LITTLE STAR- AN' THAT MEANS WE'RE COMIN' TO A PLACE WHERE THERE'S PEOPLE
AN' THANKS FOR HAVING THIS SWELL LITTLE FARMHOUSE WHERE WE COULD FIND IT. I DIDN'T WANNA TELL AUNT MARTHA, BUT HONEST, I WAS ALMOST FROZE WHEN WE GOT HERE!

Bringing up Father — By George McManus


SAY WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE? WHEN I GIVE ORDERS I WANT THEM OBEYED-
I KNOW SIR-BUT YOUR WIFE CHANGES THEM I DON'T KNOW WHERE I STAND-
OH-THAT'S IT WELL I'M BOSS AN FROM NOW ON YOU DO AS I SAY-
NOW-TO LET MAGGIE KNOW SHE MUSTN'T INTERFERE-
WELL?
OH-I FEEL FINE AND HOW ARE YOU?

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS WILL SAY WHEN THEY LEARN WE'RE ENGAGED, POLLY?
THEY'LL BE TICKLED TO DEATH, ABELARD
ARE YA POSITIVE, POLLY?
ABSOLUTELY, ABELARD
THEY ALWAYS HAVE BEEN

If YOU LOSE Anything Over the Week-end—A "LOST" AD Will FIND IT for Y

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct....10c
For 6 Times Deduct....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

Treatment of Foot Troubles
DR. HILL, Chiropodist
217 W. Church. Phone 2703.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy Hdwe. 202 N. Main.

BEAUTY & BARBER

FAIR FALL OUT? Scalp Itch? How can you spend money any better than on your own hair. Results guaranteed.
TONGUETTE'S. 148 N. Main St.

GUARANTEED oil permanents, $2.50 to $6. Hair styling for men, women and children. Ph. 2037.
Modern Barber and Beauty Shop.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave .$1.
Guaranteed Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50
New Fast Driers
Ph. 2884 RUZZO'S 132 S. State.

PLACES TO GO

SQUARE and Round dancing tonight. Morning Sun Restaurant, 494 W. Center st.

TONIGHT
Round and Square Dancing
Tum-But-Inn. 663 W. Center.

DANCING TONIGHT
Landon's Continentals
Rice and Moore
893 Cheney Ave.
Beer Sandwiches

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Set of false teeth, in uptown district. Reward.
208 N. State.

FOUND small brown and white Collie pup, black tail. Owner call 9326.

LOST—Lady's black suede pump in vicinity of Spot Restaurant. Phone 2314, Dick Reece.

LOST—Fox Terrier, white, black spots, brown head, answers to "Buster." Child's pet. Call 7189.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Man with light truck to deliver coal. Reply Box 24 care Star.

CORN huskers. Inquire Ernest H. Gilmore, 3 miles southeast Caledonia.

Four Experienced Corn Huskers
B. F. ACKLEY
Phone 82206.

FEMALE

GIRL through high school for general housework; to stay nights. 132 High st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN
Sales executive, successful, with office preferred. Interest given in very profitable business, permanent. A. G. O. A., 446 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED man who knows Marion county to act as a farm salesman. Give name and address. Write Box 44 care Star.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE GIVE

SALESMAN—Young man or woman, $15.00 weekly to start. Not house to house. Excellent connection with advancement. Box 48 care of Star.

MEN WANTED
To start preparing at once in this territory to service and operate large Diesel engines; tools furnished. Please write fully and do not apply unless you have mechanical background. Midwest Diesel Institute, Toledo, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

BOY 17, wants work on farm by month. 5 years experience. Box 20 care Star.

PRACTICAL nurse, six years experience, references. Reasonable Phone 7488.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4155 134 Olney Av.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PHONE 2333
Anthony's Linen Supply Service.

HAT CLEANING
SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harrod Geissler
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph 2941. 120 S. Main.

COAL AND CORE LANDS

COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
WHITE ASH EGG
CHARCOAL FOR PICNICS
Leffler Paint & Supply Co.
136 N. High St. Phone 4243

Phone 2161 or 8507
MAX YARRINGTON
Will Treat You Right
A Full Line of Coals
Relief Orders Accepted.

—COAL—
NOTHING
BUT
THE BEST
SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 4258 160 N. Greenwood

COAL SPECIAL
BUY BEST GRADES NOW
AT THE RIGHT PRICE
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

COAL
Pocahontas, Egg and Lump
Old Va., Semi-Smokeless
W. Va. AA Lump
Sunday Creek
H. C. KING
LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 4223.

GOOD COAL
YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
GOOD COALS
CAVALIER LUMP
MANHATTAN LUMP
CITY ICE SPECIAL LUMP
MARVELOUS LUMP
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

Coal-GLASS-Coal
There is but one pretty baby in the world and every mother has it. The same is true with coal—of course, our's is the best. Phone your coal orders to us and let us prove it. Don't forget to ask for the beautiful cut glass premium with our coal, free.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Lender. Phone 3252.

QUALITY COAL
W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217.

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

Lump, Egg, Stoker, Slack Coal
RUSSELL BIDLER
244 N. Main. Phone 2869.

COSHOCTON Red Ash quality coal. At right price
M. H. Poorman & Sons.
E. Center St. Phone 2950.

DRY FIREWOOD—COAL
Rear 368 Wilson Ave. Ph. 3884.

COAL, Lump $6.25, Egg $4.75. Nut and Slack $3.50. Timothy and alfalfa ,75 and straw 35 Call 2287.

RED ASH $5.25
PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
BAUMAN COAL CO.
Phone 5119.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Washing, Greasing, Battery Charging. Sanitar Super Station, Main st. at Columbia.

LOCK key work, saw dressing general repairing. Fogleson Shops, Rear Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

JOHN W. REIDEL
Auto Body Shop — Painting
182 N. MAIN

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph. 6121.
REAR 132 E. CHURCH ST.

We Clean Windows Spic and Span
Even Better Than You Can
Marion Window Cleaners. Ph. 2259

HAULING—MOVING

Credit Moving Service
Make your own terms, average job about $5 or $6
JOHN C. SMITH
1166 Cheney. Phone 8390.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR EVERY FINANCIAL EMERGENCY SEE
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S. State St

FOR RENT

GARAGE, Reasonable By Nov. 15th. 28x165. 227 N. Main.
Phone 2056.

WANT to contact reliable man who needs location, shoe repair, hat blocking out city. Low rent, living quarters. Box 23 Star.

HAVE fine location for beauty parlor, out city. Low rent. Living quarters. Box 21 Star.

DESIRABLE front office rooms, second floor of Citizens' Building and Loan company building. 150 W. Center St. Inquire Citizens' Bldg. & Loan or call 2230 for further information.

LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LARGE front room in modern home. Gentleman preferred. 531 Mt. Vernon after 6 p. m.

TWO furnished rooms, suitable for girls, close in and reasonable. Corner Oak and Owen.

LARGE sleeping room in strictly modern home with shower Close in. Reasonable. 316 S. Main

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor. Central. Private entrance 292 W. Center

THREE rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Also large sleeping room with private bath. 264 E. Church Phone 2574.

STRICTLY modern furnished rooms, also sleeping rooms. Curtis Apartment No. 6, Cor. Church and Union

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping Strictly modern. Close in. 245 N. State.

Three rooms, furnished, with bath.
Call 5073.

SLEEPING room in modern home, private entrance, $2 per week. Phone 8255. 333 S. Prospect.

FRONT sleeping room, nice and large. Warm With garage. 345 S. Main. Phone 5024.

HOUSES

FURNISHED home, modern, six rooms, south side. Reference. Phone 9171.

546 Pearl St.—seven room strictly modern, double garage, cistern. Call at same address.

SOUTH Side, strictly modern, close in. Inquire at
231 Pearl St.

284 S. MAIN ST. Just vacated by Dr. Stamer. E. H. Cowan, 148 W. Center. Phone 3105

FIVE room house with bath, centrally located. 304 W. Church. Phone 4147 evenings.

SIX room, all modern house with garage. 181 Homer. Call Dale D. Kimmel, Upper Sandusky.

613 CHERRY ST.—Newly decorated $25.00
287 WILLOW—Partly modern 15.00
E. WALNUT—Four rooms, Modern 12.50
Phone 5109 days.

NORTH half double, modern. Garage. $18. 513 Windsor st. Phone 5294 or 6404 after 6:30 p. m.

Six Rooms, strictly modern, $20.
Call 288 Park St.

404 BLAINE. Six large rooms. Strictly modern. Very desirable. Inquire 263 Latourette st.

Seven room house, Bath, garage.
Phone 4141.

126 E. WASHINGTON ST.—Just west of Delaware av. Strictly modern seven room house. Possession Nov. 1st. B. E. Kleinmaier, Ph. 2018. 458 S. State st.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, hardwood throughout, completely redecorated, garage. 258 Uhler av.

ON OLNEY ave., practically new, six room modern, hardwood floors. Garage. Inquire 501 Cherry.

SEVEN room modern house with garage, 323 S. Vine st. Reasonable. Ph. 9803. F. M. Hochstetler.

APARTMENT, modern, five rooms, close in, inexpensive.

725 S. PROSPECT—Six rooms, all built-in features, newly decorated, 196 FOREST—Lower apartment in brick duplex, choice.

224 WASHINGTON — Six rooms, strictly modern. Garage.

C. SCHELL, Inc., 123 W. Center. Phone 2189 or 7750.

APARTMENTS

ONE four room apartment, furnished. One three room unfurnished. 547 Mary st.

Three rooms, unfurnished, bath, garage, Lower, newly decorated. Adults. References 161 N. Seffner

THREE room modern apartment, furnished, private entrance, garage, close in, 478 E. Center.

SEVEN room apartment, newly papered. Modern, except furnace. Inquire 258 Oak. Phone 8535

LIDO APARTMENTS
Furnished apartment with steam heat and water. Also business room 24x26, with heat and water furnished. Cor. Church and Pearl. Phone 4787.

FOUR rooms, steam heat and water furnished, also gas range and G. E. refrigerator $35 a month. Phone 4258 days or 5181 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

FOUR nicely furnished rooms with bath. Close in. Reasonable State location and price. Box 75 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRANGER REALTY CO.
135 W. Center St.
Office Phone 2251

Salesman— E. R. Mulvaine —2119

15 ACRES, 5 miles west of Marion, 6 room bungalow, electric, $2500; terms $1000 cash, balance by month.

9 ACRES, 6 miles west, 5 room house, barn, poultry house, basement, electric, $1500; terms $600 cash, balance by month.

80 ACRES, 11 miles from Marion, good black land, 6 room house, slate roof, barn, flowing well, $5600; terms $1000 cash, balance on time.

208 ACRES, good black land, 2 houses, other out buildings good. Priced for quick sale at $95 per acre.

EAST SIDE, 7 rooms and bath, lot 100x170. Priced for quick sale at $1500; terms $600 cash, balance by month.

SOUTH SIDE, beautiful 6 room strictly modern bungalow, oak floors and finish, garage, large lot, $3250, terms

MARION AVE., 6 room strictly modern home. Priced at $3150 for quick sale.

NORTH. Strictly modern home. Will trade for small place in country Prefers north

HOUSES

MODERN 6-room home, good location, right price. Can carry loan. Box 31 care Star.

$350.00 CASH
Cozy three room cottage. $1000.00 CASH
Five room home in good repair. $2200.00 CASH
Double house. Fine condition. A real investment. $2400.00 CASH
Six rooms, strictly modern. Newly painted and decorated. Many Other Bargains
W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2310.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

EAST, five rooms and bath, strictly modern bungalow, garage and up-to-date home.
NORTH, six rooms and bath, strictly modern, garage, $1500.
WEST, five rooms, partly modern, garage, paved street, $800.
H. A. AMMANN
264 W. Center.

FARMS

JOHN MYERS farm, 110 acres, southwest corner Delaware and Canaan pike. Well improved. Carl Myers, executor. Phone 82398

20 acres, 5 room brick house, full 8 foot basement. Whole house all newly papered and painted. Small barn. Some fruit. Fine shape. Three acres blue grass pasture, all rich garden land. House alone worth $3,000. On new stone pike paid out. Low taxing Location southeast Waldo. Cash price $1650 Might carry part for a while. Possession 30 days. Inquire 283 S. Prospect, Marion.

70 ACRES, 3 miles northwest Meeker, good buildings. Bargain. W. T. FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins. Co.
P. O. Box 475. Marion, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

13½ ACRES, route 95, close in. Beautiful location for suburban home, at a very attractive price. No buildings.

90 ACRES, good set buildings, electricity throughout, well located. Will exchange for small farm.

137 ACRES with good home, 2 large barns, splendid land. $40 per acre with a reasonable down payment. Balance in small payments.

114 ACRES, good set of buildings. Slate roofs. In good condition, mostly black corn land. Well located, $75 per acre. A real bargain. Will exchange for a small farm.

7 ROOM house, Cresiline. Modern, garage, beautiful home. To exchange for Marion property.

6 ROOM strictly modern, very close in. Well arranged for doctor or beauty shop.

3 STORY brick building, well located, rented at $75 per month. Will exchange for farm, close in.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, close in, S. Prospect st. A good investment.

JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
130½ S. Main St.
Phone 7249 Office Residence 5176.

WANTED TO BUY

CORN and Beans in truck loads from farmers. Write Day Lawrence, Coshocton, O., Route 3.

WILL buy Home Building & Loan Co. deposits up to $500.00 at full market price. Address Box 59 care Star.

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2489

WANT TO BUY
Platform Scales
Phone 8819.

MEN'S DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once!
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGAN'S
Phone 2185. 153 N. Main.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

ONE-horse wagon, also building suitable for garage. Phone 82438 P. O. Box 280, Marion.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

FIFTY feeding shoats. Wesley Hecker, Rt. 3, Marion, Wildcat pike

40 DELAINE breeding ewes. Frank Reber, Route 3, Hillman-Ford rd. Phone 82161.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 p. m. Farmers! Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

POLAND China Boars, also good work mare. Wynkoop Farm, Granville rd., Mt. Vernon, O.

DARK gray stud colt six months Jersey bull 13 months. Milton Denzer, Waldo.

HORSE SALE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, '35
AT 1:30 P. M.
H. C. KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, OHIO

On above date we will hold our next big Auction consisting of one load of those good South Dakota Horses and Colts. Ben says this is one of the best loads he ever shipped here consisting of about 15 Sorrel and Roan Mares most all in foal. You will have the opportunity to buy the right kind at this sale and at the prices we have been selling these good young mares and horses don't think you can beat it any where in the country considering quality.

If you can use any horses I feel sure we can please you with both horses and price.

Remember all our horses are guaranteed as represented on day of sale and we make our guarantee good, all horses will be sold without reserve. Will also have several Home Horses again for this sale.

H. C. KLINK

REGISTERED Duroc Boars and Gilts, including two boars sired by Grand Champion at Ohio State Fair. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

PETS AND POULTRY

IRISH Setter bird dog, good hunter. 209 Elm.
Phone 7349.

BULLDOG PUPPIES
Reasonable
575 Wilson Ave.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

PETS AND POULTRY

BLACK and white Cocker Spaniels, male, 14 mo. Eligible register. Phone 82701. Nelson Walker.

TWO beagle hounds ready to hunt this fall. Call at 603 Pearl St., or Phone 8497 after 5 p. m.

COON, skunk and possum Hounds. C. A. Cover, Nevada, Ohio, Rt. 1. Residence Wyandot.

FEED AND SUPPLIES

250 SHOCKS of good corn 250 shocks feeder corn. Mautz and Owens road. Ph. 5785.

MORE Eggs—Value egg mash will positively increase egg production, if kept before the hens all the time.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

FREE FREE
SWEET corn ensilage. The Scoops Pack Co., Morral, O.

YEAST and Cod Liver Oil as contained in Conkey's Y-O are two of the important ingredients in Conkey's Egg Mashes and Supplements. Farmers Implement Co., 216 N. Main.

FEED Red Comb egg mash and assure yourself of better egg production from your pullets.
Marion Commission Co.
E. Mill near Greenwood. Ph 5161.

TWO Oliver riding plows, 14 and 16 inch W. S. Wilson, Morral, O. Phone 2722.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

HONE POULTRY
We need more plump hens, pullets, springers; also fresh eggs.
123 E. Mill Ph. 2594

MISC. FOR SALE

TWO double barreled shotguns, good condition, quick sale.
Phone 5030.

WILL sell or trade 12 gauge single barrel shotgun.
789 W. Center.

STOVES STOVES
Ranges, heaters and cook stoves, cheap. Sell or trade. Third house off Jefferson on Michigan ave.

WHEN-YOU NEED
LINSEED OIL — LACQUERS
VARNISHES — PAINTS
See us—we have everything
Wilhelm's Wallpaper Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944.

MELOTTE cream separator, Electric griddle. Prices reasonable.
240 N. Main.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other shop equipment. Buy used auto parts here and save.
Marion Iron & Metal Co.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St
Phone 3158

HAVE on hand, 50, ten gallon kegs, special $1.00 per keg. 301 Chestnut st. Phone 4878.

NEW Wringer Rolls Repairing Wall Paper. Clearance Sale
BLUMENSCHEIN. 142 N. State st.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—SHADE TREES
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants, Bulbs
See our stock before buying
Perry Darst, 383 S. Prospect St.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

EVERGREENS
THREE TRUCK LOADS
Come—Pick Them Out
½ PRICE
McELHANEY'S
Phone 2720. 140 N. Main.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BURTON'S ON BLAINE
SWEET Cider, gal. 15c
ALL new Corn Meal, 3 lbs 10c
Salad Dressing, qt. 25c

CIDER PRESSING
Every Wednesday and Friday
Dan Seiter. Ph. 62F24, LaRue.
2 miles north east of Agosta.

CABBAGE for kraut, crisp, solid, cut fresh from stump, never as cheap. Call the unbobbed blond secretary. We deliver. J. J. Francis Phone 7303 or 8996.

New Dates, 2 lbs. 25c.
DREYER'S GROCERY
298 N. Prospect. Phone 2966.

GOOD cider apples. Five bu. or more, 35c per bu Closed Sundays W. L. Williams, 2 miles southeast Radnor.

SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
ALL NEXT WEEK
12c a gal. or more. 20c filtered
Press cider Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. A. J. SEITER. Phone Green Camp 2112.

STONE MILL ORCHARD
Open till 8 p. m.—Sundays 2-6 p. m
Specials on Cider and Apples.
Sorghum, Honey. 141 N. Main St.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
SWEET Cider made fresh today, 6 gal. 51. Apples and Potatoes 3 bu. $1.
CARROTS, 25c bu. basket.
CABBAGE, last of season
YOUNG Chickens and fresh dressed Beef.
ALWAYS OPEN

SPRING chickens, choice, heavy, fat 20c lb. We dress, clean and deliver daily Ramsey's. Ph 9367.

1c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 15c, two dozen 16c
Marion Baking Co. 127 S. Main.

KRISPY Flake Donuts, doz. 19c
215 Merchant av or,
Phone 2959

POTATOES. Michigan, Rural Russet, Green Mountain, raised from certified seed. No. 1 35c bu. No 2, 30c bu Lower rates in bulk lots. Tuesday, Wednesday, on the John H. Guthery farm, three mile south of LaRue

CIDER PRESSING
Tuesday and Friday till 4 p. m.
Sweet Cider for sale at all times.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET.

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
AMICK & SAWYER.
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2624

MARDEL-FARM-MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial.
FRESH killed tender yearling beef. Nicer and cheaper. Sell quarters or half quarter.
Low price on apples, potatoes.
Closed Sundays.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

MISC. FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Open until 11 00 p. m. tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.

POTATOES
No 1 Russets 69c a hundred. Bring sack. 1st house north Root Beer Stand, N Main.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HEATING stove, size 18 for wood or coal Price $7.
347 E. Mark St.

HEATERS and coal ranges. One cannon suitable for garage.
472 Patterson

MUST be sold at once, kitchen cabinet, radio, chairs, stands, mirror, lamps, buffet, bed, porch swing, Other articles. Can see tonight at 409 Melbourne ave.

NEW Westinghouse Adjustomatic Iron, will sacrifice. $4. Phone 4513, 180 John st.

MAJESTIC range, also Womens Friend washer, sell or trade for livestock. Ph. 82192.

GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

One Rebuilt Maytag Washer with gasoline engine.
Priced right.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church. Phone 5269.

USED
WASHERS
$5
UP
FRANK DROA
APPLIANCE DEPT.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING SALE
Sacrifice Prices on Semi-Used Articles
9x12 Rug, Original value, $18.00
Will Sell for $3.00
Refrigerator, Original value $35.00
Will Sell for $5.00
Elec. Washer, Original value $165.00
Will Sell for $15.00
Mission Clock, Original value $50.00
Will Sell for $5.00
Heating Stove—Coal
Original Value $75.00
Will Sell for $10.00
Other Miscellaneous Articles
Call after 7:30 p. m.
at 124 Patten St.

DEXTER WASHERS
PHILCO RADIOS
Conklins Hdwe. Waldo, O.

WILTON Rugs, Hoosier cabinet, heating stove, gold watch, comforts, furniture. 320 Blaine.

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer.
$39.50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE. CO.
181 W. Center St.

Majestic Stove Week
Nov. 11-16
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

A Kalamazoo Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O. E. RANTHORN, Mgr.
182 S. Main St. Phone 2837.

WEARING APPAREL

MAN'S brown overcoat. Size 40 or 42. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone 6225.

LADY'S brown pony skin coat, good condition. Too small for owner. Ph. 3220 after 6 p. m

TWO boy's overcoats, 8 and 10 years. One blue suit, 8 years. Like new. Phone 8894.

GIRL'S brown coat, fur trimmed. Size 16. Excellent condition. Can be seen. Imbody Beauty Shop.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Upright Piano
in good condition
Phone 6309. 497 Mary.

Piano Tuning — Everywhere
King Instruments — Supplies
WM. DOWLER. 455 S. Vine St.

A NEW set of keys will improve the looks of your piano. They are inexpensive. Come out and see the work done Phone 2752. 589 E. Church, E. H. Harden.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

PREPARE FOR A GOOD
WINTER EGG YIELD
CULL YOUR CHICKENS.
GET RID OF PARASITIC WORMS.

Lower's No. 9 POULTRY WORM CAPSULES does the trick. No fatalities. No shock. No stoppage of EGG YIELD. One cent a capsule and one capsule does the trick. Removes all worms in forty eight hours. Don't Delay—DELAY IS EXPENSIVE. One wormy hen can spoil a whole flock. Lower's NO. 9 POULTRY WORM CAPSULES are sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

POW-WOWING WILL NOT CURE NEURITIS
YOU SHOULD GET WELL AND STAY WELL

Check your faults and BAD Eating habits Don't overlook BAD TEETH. Consult your Dentist. Build up your bad NERVES. Use LOWER'S NEURITIS PRESCRIPTION. A remedy that's State Known. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

MISC. FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

THE CURSE OF OLD EGYPT
TRY LOWER'S RX. NO. 7
CAPSULES

A medicine that contains Balsam Copaiba, Sandalwood, Cassia and Haarlem. Fifty capsules in a box for $2.50. Time for home treatment. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

AN APPETITE LIKE AN OSTRICH

You will EAT—Sure you will like to EAT—sure lots of food—you bet you—All kinds of food—no pain—no discomfort. Sure you can get rid of bad STOMACHS that are on the rampage. We have the medicine. The new remedy all MARION is buying, sure we go; plenty of it. The new product that does the work, LOWER'S ELIXIR OF PRICKLY ASH COMPOUND AT LOWER'S PHARMACY.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? These columns contain the choicest selection to choose from. If it is for rent you should find it here.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to death of our Mother, will sell entire furnishings of nine rooms at 256 Windsor st.
WED., NOV. 6
2:30 P. M.
9x12 rugs, throw rugs, good carpets Beds, bedding, bookcase, dressers, cherry antique dresser. Kitchen cabinet, tables, chairs, rockers, extra good electric washer. Couch, wicker suite, library table, curtains, dishes, cooking utensils Many other articles.
The above goods come from a clean, sanitary home and must sell.
MRS. G. R. GRIFFITH
Administratrix
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
Wed., Nov. 6
10 A. M.
Six miles southeast Mt. Gilead on State Route 95.
Span good mules, five 2 yr. old colts, one 4 yr. old, 20 dairy cattle, 12 shoats, 225 sheep. Grain, farm implements, household goods.
Irwin Galleher

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell all the described chattels at public auction at the Jacoby-Wolfinger farm on the Rayl and Uncapher pike, 2 miles northwest of Green Camp, ½ mile north of Rayls corner, on
TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1935
at 12 o'clock noon
2 — HORSES — 2
One bay mare and one gray horse, both good workers.
9 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 9
Four milk cows, one 5-year-old Holstein coming fresh soon; one Holstein giving milk and rebred; one white Shorthorn cow coming fresh soon; one roan Shorthorn cow giving milk and rebred. Five head of young cattle, heifers and steers from 1 to 2 years old.
2 Brood Sows with 19 pigs by side, all immuned.
24 Shrop breeding ewes, bred to lamb in March. One Shrop buck 3 years old.
HAY AND GRAIN
600 bushels corn in crib
127 shocks of real corn
10 tons of hay, mixed and alfalfa
IMPLEMENTS
10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, plows and disc.
1—Thomas wheat drill.
1—7 ft. McCormick binder.
1—Ohio hay loader.
1—Side delivery rake.
1—7 ft. Deering mower
1—5 ft. Deering mower.
1—Johnson corn binder.
1—Gall corn planter.
1—Cultivator, breaking plow and harrow.
1—Wagon with rack.
1—Platform scales.
1—Feed grinder.
1—Hog fountain.
1—Feed cooker.
1—Riding plow.
Single and double share plows.
Tools and many other articles not mentioned.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Terms: CASH
H. D. BEAVER, Auct.
A. E. HABERMAN, Clerk.
JACOB WOLFINGER
and
ALFRIEDA WOLFINGER

PUBLIC AUCTION
Disposing of entire furnishings of home, 142 W. Columbia st.,
Monday, Nov. 4
12:30 sharp
THREE 9x12 rugs, one 7x9. Throw rugs all in good shape. Living room suite; dining room suite, with leather upholstered chairs. Electric sweeper, drophead sewing machine, china closet, breakfast set, end tables, refrigerator, Tappan range, fancy mirrors, three nice dressers, bed with good springs, bedding, linen and dishes. Other articles. These are very good furnishings.
CARL DUFFEY
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 Oldsmobile Coach ..... $150.
Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
203 S. Main St. Phone 2463.

1928 Chevrolet, four door. 1931 Ford coupe. Good condition. Can see Sunday rear 645 E. Church.

1925 Packard Sedan.
In good condition, $75.
Phone 7394.

1930 FORD Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Regular $185—Special $150.
Stout Used Car Co. 209 N. Main St.

LATE 1933 Terraplane Four Door Sedan, very good condition.
Phone 4209 till 5 p. m.

1929 Buick sport roadster, six wire wheels, new tires, priced right. Phone 2512.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR

PASSENGER CA

BARGAI
1929 FORD Coach .....
1929 FORD Sedan .....
1928 FORD Pickup .....
1928 CHEVROLET Sed
1929 ESSEX Coach new
1927 DODGE Sedan ...
1927 ESSEX Roadster .
1926 OVERLAND Coup
1925 FORD Sedan ....

Doc. Chivir
264 N. Main.

GOOD USED C
D & S. AUTO S
178 N State. Ph

"PERRY" of Co
Better Values in Us
DESOTO — PLY
203 S Prospect

1931 FORD Tudor Sed
right. Private owner.
dition Phone 2619.

For Better Used Ca
STOLTZ GARA
136 N Prospect

1932 V-8 Ford DeLuxe
PERRY'S MOTOR
S Prospect St. Ma

HOLLOWA
Better Used
DUE to the fact
new 1936 Studeb
be here in a few
are running a spe
sale on our used
WE have some exce
good buys if they
at once.
COME in and lo
over and pick
while you can get
136 S. Prospect

TRUCKS AND TRA

(SEMI-TRAILER) 18 ft.
Cheap. 1927 Chevr
Coupe $35. 623 Henry

TRUCKS
1933 CHEVROLET Si
duals.
1930 1½ Ton Internatio
1934 1½ TON Reo, Dua
HARROLD BROS. C
REAR OF PALACE T

ACCESSORIES AND R

USED 32x6 Truck tire
bought on time. Good
town Store. 146 S. Mai

DON'T W
TILL COLD WE
HAVE A GOO
HOT WATER HE
INSTALLED NO
SPECIAL
$6.95
HARRUFF'S TIRE
194 S. Main.

SET of $85 air brakes, C
less than six months.
Call 7394.

NOW . .
Is the time to let us give
WINTER CHEC
Have it done now to
trouble and money lat
We maintain a full, ex
and precision equipme
speedy, dependable se
OUR TUNE-UP S
Includes checking of ra
cooling system, testing
battery, brakes and ig
complete adjustment o
$2.60
(Labor Only)
THE DANNER BUI
245 N. Main St. Ph

RADIATOR REPA
We Steam Clean Your
WRENN'S GAR
Ph 2269 6985 R. 762 Bel

WELDIN
RADIATOR REPA
R. C. WOLFEL WELD
In business since
Phone 4229. 206 W

NOTICE OF APPOINT

Estate of Rhesa L. Rh
ceased.
Notice is hereby given t
cess L. Martin has been
and qualified as Executr
estate of Rhesa L. Rhod
Marion County, deceased
Dated at Marion, Ohio
day of October, A. D. 193
OSCAR GAST, Probate
Marion Cou
Case No. 12608.

NOTICE

To Members of the Mari
Agricultural Society.
All members of the Mar
ty Agricultural Society a
notified that on Saturday
30th, 1935, the annual
said Society will be held
fice of the Secretary at
Main Street, Marion, Ohio
will be open from 2 o'c
until 4 o'clock P. M of
One member is to be
each of the following town
cept Marion Township wh
be entitled to four. Wa
Richland (one), Montso
Pleasant (one).
Members of the Ma
Agricultural Society desir
come Candidates for Mem
Board of Managers of
shall file with the Secretar
Society his petition
not less than five mem
Society who must be re
Marion County, not less
days prior to the date of
election of directors.
THE MARION CO
AGRICULTURAL S
J. A. Raub, Se

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TOCK TRENDS UITE ERRATIC

Taka's Active but Alco- ls and Chem cals Buck the Current.

By The Associated Press

2—Mixed ... ed in today's ... ession on as profit ... a home a little ... demand. ... resistant and ... and special- ... but recent indecisively. ... Trans- ... 200,000 shares ... ure had more ... herwise and ... narion was no ... usual At the ... of the pessimists ... stocks may have ... ghest possible ... next year or so ... casualties of Fri- ... ing tendencies. ... Pictures first ... auburn which came ... point each. But the ... were laggards. ... active and slightly ... other coppers ... along with the oils ... equipments and ... issues

... and cottons did little ... were ready With the ex- ... of far eastern currencies, ... again weak, most for- ... were quiet ... Fairbanks Morse, May- ... DuPont got up 2 to 3 ... Timken Roller Bearing ... lower included Goodrich, ... Hughes, Consolidated ... Phelps Dodge, American ... Columbian Carbon, ... Electric Power & Light ... National Distillers ... Santa Fe and Allied ... dropped a point each Co- ... Gas was off as much

The Associated Press weekly in- ... industrial activity pushed up ... new high level for 1935, buoyed ... partly by the unseasonal ex- ... in automobile production ... commodity was also bolstered ... record electric power output. ... for improvement in cotton ... steel mill activities

... federal reserve authorities ... a sharp pickup in the use ... bank money debits against de- ... and deposits in the first three ... of October as compared with ... same period a year ago

... rubber prices for shoes, tires, ... paper and oil were being forecast ... trade circles A leading retail ... corporation is advising branch ... managers that replacement costs ... up some 40 per cent from 1934 ... and that as soon as present stocks ... depleted an advance in prices ... will be put into effect.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Today's stock and bond sales for ... were stocks, 2,042,630, ... at 11 (8:00

Last stock and bond sales for ... day were stocks, 1,264,500, bonds, ... at (CST)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned A G Flickinger, ... Administrator with the Will an- ... of the estate of Margaret ... late of Marion deceased will offer ... for sale at public auction, at the ... front door of the Crawford County ... Court House at Bucyrus, Ohio, on ... Saturday the 9th day of November, ... A D 1935 at two o'clock P M., ... the following described real estate ...

Situate in the City of Bucyrus, ... County of Crawford, and State of ... Ohio and known as Inlot Number ... Two hundred and twenty-five ... (225) of the revised numbers of said ... City, being what is commonly ... known as the Linn Block numbered ... on South Sandusky Avenue, situ- ... ated on the West side of said street, ... and to be seen Warren Street and ... Harris Street

Appraised at $9,600 00. Terms of ... sale cash

The Administrator will also sell ... at public auction at the hereinbe- ... fore described place, on Saturday, ... November 9th 1935 at two o'clock, ... P M, the following described lands, ...

Situate in the Township of Scott, ... County of Marion State of Ohio, to- ...

Being all that part of the north- ... west quarter of the northwest quar- ... ter and the northwest quarter of ... the east quarter of section ... number Fifteen (15), Township ... Four (4) south range six- ... teen (16) containing forty-two and ... one hundred and seventy-five ... one hundredths acres of land more or ... less which lies west of the center ... line of the Columbus and Sandusky ... Pike and subject to all legal ... highways

Also 5 acres of land ap- ... praised at 400 00 Terms of sale ... cash

Also a tract in the Township of ... Scott, County of Marion, State of ... Ohio to wit

Being the north half of the north- ... west quarter of section twenty-two ... (22) Township number four (4), ... Range number sixteen (16) and also ... the west part of the north half of ... the northwest quarter of said sec- ... tion number twenty-two (22) Town- ... ship number four (4) Range Num- ... ber sixteen (16) all of which lands ... lie south of the Columbus and San- ... dusky Pike except however, ... so much the east, as is used for ... said Pike and excepting a ... strip one rod in width, along ... the north and adjacent to said ... Pike being so much land as is ... described in a certain deed executed ... by the said Margaret ... Linn and Charles A Linn ... husband to the Trustees of ... Scott Township bearing date Oc- ... tober 1st 1883 recorded in Deed ... Record Volume 76 page 76 of Marion ... County Records excepting however, ... the above described lands two ... acres out of the northwest ... corner and two acres excepted be- ... ginning at the center lines of said ... Pike ways, bounding it on ... the north and on the West, said land ... hereby sold containing One ... hundred and one-half ... (100½) acres more or less and sub- ... ject to all legal highways

The above ... acres appraised at ... $9,600 00 Terms of sale cash

The Administrator can not sell for less ... than two thirds of the appraised ... value of said lands and prem- ... ises and the same sold by said Admin- ... istrator pursuant to an order of ... sale to be had out of the Probate Court ... of said County Ohio to pay ... the debts allowed in the Last Will ... and Testament of said Margaret ... Linn deceased, in a pro- ... ceeding had in said Court wherein A ... G Flickinger ... is Administrator with the Will an- ... nexed of the Estate of Margaret ... Linn deceased, plaintiff, ... and Ward, et al, de- ...

A G Flickinger Administrator ... with the Will annexed of the Es- ... tate of Margaret Priscilla Linn ... deceased

Bucyrus, Ohio

Sowers & Sowers Attorneys for Administrator.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	12¾
American Can	144
American Car & Foundry	73¾
American & Foreign Power	5⅝
American Power & Light	4
American Rolt Mill	31
American Smelting & R.	35⅜
American Telephone & Tele.	145
American Tobacco B.	101¼
Anaconda	21¼
Armour Illinois	5⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	43½
Atlantic Refining	23⅞
Auburn Auto	35
Baldwin Locomotive	3⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	14⅜
Barnsdale A.	10⅜
Bendix Aviation	26⅜
Bethlehem Steel	41¾
Blaw-Knox	13⅜
Borden	25⅜
Canadian Pacific	9⅜
Case (J. I.)	101½
Caterpillar Tractor	59⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅛
Chrysler	65⅞
City Ice & Fuel	24⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	14⅜
Commercial Solvent	15⅜
Congoleum-NA	40⅜
Consolidated Gas	29⅞
Consolidated Oil	5⅛
Continental Can	84⅜
Continental Motor	7⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	24⅜
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Dupont De Nemours	137⅜
Electric Auto Lite	36⅞
Erie Railroad	10⅜
General Electric	35⅜
General Foods	35⅝
General Motors	54⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅛
Gold Dust	17⅛
Goodrich	16⅝
Goodyear Tire	30⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	37
Great Western Sugar	22¼
Hudson Motor	16
Hupp Motor	3½
International Harvester	54⅜
International Nickel Canada	32½
International Tele & Tele.	10¾
Johns Manville	87
Kennecott	23¼
Kroger Grocery	27¾
Libbey-Owens Ford	47⅛
Liggett & Myers B	115
Loews	48⅜
Lorillard (P)	20
Montgomery Ward	53⅝
Nash Motor	17⅝
National Biscuit	45⅝
National Dairy Products	17⅜
National Distillers	24
National Power & Light	10⅛
New York Central	33⅝
N Y N H & H.	3
North American	26
Northern Pacific	16⅞
Ohio Oil	11⅛
Packard Motor	6⅜
Penney (J C)	73⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	37
Phillips Petroleum	26
Procter-Gamble	50⅜
Public Service N J	44⅝
Pullman	36⅜
Pure Oil	11⅝
Radio	3
Radio Pfd "B"	21
Republic Steel	18
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	56⅜
Schenley Distillers	25⅞
Sears Roebuck	59⅝
Servel Inc	11
Shell Union	12⅝
Simms Petroleum	5
Socony-Vacuum	13½
Southern Pacific	18⅜
Standard Brands	15
Standard Gas & Electric	4⅜
Standard Oil California	38
Standard Oil Indiana	28
Standard Oil N J	43⅞
Studebaker	7⅛
Texas Corp	31
Transamerica	8⅜
Union Carbide	70⅜
Unit Aircraft	19⅜
United Biscuit	24
United Corp.	3⅞
United Drug	18
United Gas Imp	17⅛
U S Smelting	53½
U S Steel	66⅜
Warner Pictures	7⅜
Western Union Telegraph	62½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	89⅜
Woolworth	68⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39
Total Sales	1,300,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2¼
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2½
Cities Service Common	2⅜
Cities Service Preferred	17⅞
Cord Corporation	4⅛

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady, 160 225 lbs, 250-300, $ 50@8 75, 225-250, 8 90, 140-160, 8@8 ou, pigs 7 50@8, roughs 7@7 75, stags 5 75@6

Good calves 9 50@10, few at 10 50

Sheep, lambs 8 50@9 75, few at 9 buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred, commons 3@4 50 year lings 4 wethers 3@3 50, fat ewes, 2@4 50 bucks, 1@3, breeding ewes, 3@5 50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov 2—Cattle 1 000, calves 300 compared Friday last week, fat steers and yearlings sold higher early in week but closed 25 lower late undertone very dull, adversely affected by sluggish dressed trade, moderate receipts necessary to strengthen market on cattle selling at 11 50 upward as well as in between offering which were without reliable outlet late in week at 8 50@10 50 common and medium killers fully steady, assisted by fairly active demand stockers and feeders which sold higher early in week only to close 25 lower than high time generally steady to weak compared week earlier, clearance replacement cattle good, but moderate supply fat, inbetween grade steers taken off market late in week, beef cows steady, cutters 10 to 15 higher, heifers 25 to 50 mostly 50 lower, instances reflecting more decline bulls 25 higher, vealers steady, with closing undertone weak extreme top fed steers 12 25 yearlings 12 75, light yearling steers 11 75 yearling heifers 11 25

Sheep 3 000, for week ending Friday 5 700 directs Compared Friday last week, most fat lambs steady, top 15 lower, slaughter ewes however held early gains closing fully 25 spots 50 higher feeding lambs strong, week s lamb top 10 00 paid for scattered lots best natives, also for load choice 87 lb fed 'comebacks, closing top 9 50 but city butchers and shippers not operating late week s bulk native and range lambs 9 25@9 75, fed 'comebacks 8 50@9 00 mostly load good 87 lb weights at inside late, yearlings 7 00@8 00 mostly, top on high day 8 50 slaughter ewes 3 00@4 75 bulk around 3 50@4 00 top 4 85, a new high since May, desirable feeding lambs 9 00@ 35, one load 81 lb 'comebacks for a short turn 9 40 plain lightweight feeding lambs occasionally downward to 8 90 and below

Hogs 8 500 including 3 000 direct few sales about steady with Friday s average, choice 210-220 lbs $ 35 good medium weight and weighty sows 8 00@25 shippers took none, estimated holdover 1,000, paid top 9 35.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov 2—Hogs 1 200 including 500 directs, market steady better grade 180-220 lbs, averages 9 50@60, latter price for sorted 170-210 lbs., averages, sows 8 25 down.

Cattle 250, including 200 directs nominal, weeks top load grass steers 8 50 heifers 7 00 down, bologna cows 2 00@25, beef bulls 6 00@8, calves 350 including 100 directs, slow vealers quoted 11 00

Sheep 300, steady, good and choice lambs 9 00@50 throwouts 5 50@7 50, choice ewes 4 25.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 2—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 115 1, 3¼s 43@45 105 6 3¼s, 46@56 109 1, 3¼s 45@47 105 11, 3¼s 41@43 March, 107 14 3½s 41 107 27, 3¼s 44@45 104 29 3¼s 46@49, 103 24 3s 46@48 102 23 3s 51@5s, 102 29 2¾s 5s@60 100 6

Fed farm mortg 2½s 41@47 100 8 Home own loan 3s 52 101, home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 99 28

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov 2—A fairly good volume of business was closed in the Boston wool market during the past week, and prices were mostly firm to slightly higher. Medium grade wools especially were strong, and strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces of 56s ¾ blood and 48s 50s ¾ blood moved at 27 cents in the grease Strictly combing Ohio fleeces of 64s and finer and 56s 60s, ½ blood grades brought 32@33 cents in the grease Prices were slightly stronger on medium grade territory wools on a limited turnover Sizeable quantities of French combing 64s and finer territory wools brought mostly 75@78 cents scoured basis A few choice lots scoured basis A few choice lots were sold slightly above these quotations and some short French combing wools were available at 72@75 cents scoured basis.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT P.-T. A. MEETING

A number of mothers visited the various school rooms in observance of National Education week, preceding a meeting of the Greenwood P.-T. A. Friday afternoon. A program included readings by Miss Ula McNamara, selections by a junior chorus directed by Mrs. Eugene H. Moore and a piano number by Miss Ruth Snyder. Mrs. W. E. Orcutt gave a report of the state convention held last month at Akron. Gene Hill gave a talk on the Red Cross drive, and Rev. H. C. Ahrens, safety chairman, gave a short talk. Rev. I. H. Amore conducted devotionals. Plans were made to sponsor a bake sale Nov. 30.

EUROPEAN TENSION SENDS WHEAT HIGHER

Buying Increases and Speculative Sellers Switch to Buying Side.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2 — Reports of increased European political tension led late today to rallies in prices of near by deliveries of wheat.

A good deal of concentrated buying of wheat developed as the day drew to an end. In addition, numerous previous speculative sellers of wheat switched to the purchase side

Wheat closed irregular, ¾ off to ¼ up compared with yesterday's finish, Dec 98⅝@⅞, corn unchanged to ¼ lower, Dec 68, oats at ¼ decline, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 88, No 2 white oats, 22, No 4 yellow corn, 40

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 2—Grain opening Wheat—Dec. 98, May 97⅜, July 89⅞

Corn—Dec 58, May 58⅛, July 59

Oats—May 25⅜

Rye—May 51⅝.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov 2—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	98⅝	97⅜	98⅝
May	98⅜	97	98
July	90⅛	89⅛	89⅝
Corn			
Dec	58½	57½	58
May	58⅝	57⅝	58⅜
July	59⅜	58⅜	59⅛
Oats			
Dec	26⅝	25½	26⅝
May	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
July	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Rye			
Dec	50½	50	50½
May	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
July			51⅞
Barley			
Dec			41⅜

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O, Nov 2—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat No 2 red 95½@96, No 3 red 93@95½

Corn No 2 yellow 60¾@61½, No 3 yellow 60½@60¾

Oats No 2 white 30@32, No. 3 white 26½@30¾

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5@6¾c above track quotation, corn 4½c above, oats 2¾ @3½c above

Hay unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — (delivered) — market steady colored fowls, heavy 17, colored fowls medium 17, leghorn fowls 11@13, springers colored 16, leghorn springers 14 ducks, 5 lbs and up 12 old roosters 9, springers cocks 4 lbs and up, 17@18, geese 8, turkeys 20

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations, tone steady, current receipts 29c Marion grocers price 30 farmers 30c.

Butterfat—27c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Butter, 7 514 steady, creamery — specials (93 score) 29½@¾, extras (92) 28¾, extra firsts (90 91) 28¼@½, firsts (88 89) 27@27½, seconds (86-87) 26, standard (90—centralized carlots) 28¼ Eggs, 1 165, firm, extra firsts carlots 29 local 28 fresh graded firsts 28¼, current receipts 25@25½, refrigerator extras 24¼, standards 24, firsts 23¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O Nov 1—Butter firm Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 43, U S standards large in cases 38, mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 34

Live poultry — active, colored fowls heavy 21, medium fowls 19, leghorn fowls 14@16, springers rocks 4 lbs. and up 21, springers colored 2 lbs., and up, 19; springers leghorn 13 ducks 5 lbs., and up 18; ducks small 16, turkeys No. 1 grade 8 lbs., and up, 22, No 2, 18, old roosters 15, geese fat 16; ordinary 14

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady, heavy fowls 27; ducks 24; springers 27, leghorn springers 24; leghorn fowls 26.

Government egg prices—U S extra large white in cases 44¾; U S standards large in cases 40, mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 34.

Potatoes .60@1.90 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes 2 00.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The position of the treasury on Oct. 31, was: Receipts, $3,962,272.51; expenditures, $16,726,647.39; balance, $2,413,083,-[illegible]

200 CHILDREN TO GET MILK

Red Cross Plans Program To Aid Undernourished Pupils in Schools.

Two hundred undernourished school children of Marion will benefit by the Marion County chapter of Red Cross nutrition service which will start Monday morning in the public and parochial schools.

The providing of milk and graham wafers at a cost of approximately $92 a month is a service carried on by the chapter from funds raised in the annual roll call, which will get underway in Marion on Armistice day, Nov 11.

For the last two weeks teachers in schools wishing the service have been measuring and weighing pupils from the first through the sixth grades to determine those in an undernuorished condition. With few exceptions all schools have asked the nutrition service.

Through the cooperation of the Marion dairies and a wholesale grocery concern, it will be possible for the nutrition committee to send to each school daily enough halfpints of milk and graham crackers to supply the needs. The janitors of the schools also will contribute their services towards the success of the program by assisting the teachers in the work connected with serving, which will be done at either the morning or afternoon recess periods.

Within a month results of the value of the nutrition program will be evident, according to Mrs Francis Hurst, nutrition chairman of the chapter

According to Miss Dolores McManes, city health nurse who is a member of the nutrition committee, the examinations in the schools revealed that a majority of the undernourished were from four to five pounds underweight, though most of them were of normal height.

The normal first grade boy or girl should be about 44 inches tall and weigh about 42 pounds, according to the health charts of the state board of health In the sixth grade a girl should be about 59 inches tall and weigh 90 pounds A boy in the same grade should be the same height as the girl and weigh about 89 pounds

Assisting Mrs Hurst on the nutrition committee, in addition to Miss McManes are Mrs Anna Suther land, Mrs O M Young, Mrs John T McNamara, Mrs J M Quigley, Mrs Frank M Knapp and Mrs C A Hudson

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

STAGE AND SCREEN PROGRAM AT PALACE IS ACTION-PACKED

An action-packed and highly entertaining program picture, 'Two Fisted," and a Sepian stage piece, "The Cotton Club Revue," make up the Palace theater offering that opened yesterday and is slated to run through tonight

'Two Fisted," which is based on the old stage favorite, "Is Zat So," stars Lee Tracy, and features in the excellent cast Roscoe Karns, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick, Grace Bradley and Billy Lee

The fast-talking Tracy, who has left the movies for his first love, the stage, is cast in the role of a prize fight manager who turns butler and trainer for a society drunk. Lee's fighter is Roscoe Karns, who eats peanuts and seldom uses the slight thinking apparatus with which he is blessed P. S—Maybe he doesn't want to appear eccentric.

The movie is paced along nicely to a swell comedy boxing bout and a rather surprising ending, with Tracy getting a gal who can outtalk him, who has a dough-heavy pa, and who hadn't figured romantically in the earlier scenes. Roscoe Karns winds up with the comely Grace Bradley, and they live happily ever after—one supposes

The colored stage revue slips along at a fast clip, having several stand out acts to recommend it. Heading the show in the master-of-ceremony role is Larry Steele a tall personable young man, who brings on the acts in a capable manner and gives a pretty fair version of the tune, "Solitude."

The two most satisfying acts are the "three pink tops," fast stepping trio, who returned for a couple of encores at the inexistence of last night's audience, and Princess Natuna and the Cotton Club chorus There are six girls in the line, all of whom can hoof

Then there's another dancer who scored a show stop last night with a rather familiar tap routine that he presents in a novel manner. His name's Harold Thomas, 6r the 'Harlem maniac" as the master-of-ceremony styled him A nine-piece band backs the stage troupe.

G H M.

FRIENDS HONOR DEPUTY TREASURER

T. H. Finefrock Surprised at Home in Prospect.

A group of friends and fellow employes in the county treasurer's office staged a surprise party for T. H. Finefrock, chief deputy in the treasurer's office, last night at the Finefrock home in Prospect.

The party was in celebration of Mr. Finefrock's birthday anniversary, which comes Monday. Dinner was served the guests by Mrs Finefrock.

Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were County Treasurer Homer D. Cole and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Losch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peary, Miss Mary Howison and Miss Georgia Kramer.

Germans have constructed a motion picture theater that is buried about the country like a motor truck trailer, the screen being on the rear door.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070 KC—280M NBC Features	WLW 700 KC—428M NBC Features	WJR 750 KC—399M CBS Features	WAIU 640 KC
6:00	Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
6:15	"	"	"	"
6:30	Song Temple	Song Temple	Organist	Coco, Clown
6:45	"	"	"	Dinner Music
7:00	Black & White	Football Dope	Politics	Football Dope
7:15	Football Dope	Bavarian Orch	Girls Trio	A. Rusinsky
7:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	Rhythm Hits
7:45	Religion	Gus Karger	Music Masters	Barn Dance
8:00	Sport Page	Sport Page	Ensemble	"
8:15	Popeye the Sailor	K F. D. Hour.	"	"
8:30	Tucker's Orch.	"	Orchestra	"
8:45	"	Merry-Go-Round	"	College Prog.
9:00	Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	CBS Club	"
9:15	Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire	"	Sign off
9:30	"	"	Air College	"
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Rubinoff	G Men Drama	Concert	"
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Henry Chateau &	Henry Chateau	Drama	"
10:45	Guest Stars	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	Salon Moderns	"
11:15	"	"	"	"
11:30	Rogers Memorial	Rogers Memo'l	Rogers Memo'l	"
11:45	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"
12:15	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower.	Fidlers
10:30	Music & Youth	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie.	Islanders
11:00	Betty Lee Taylor	Press News	Reflections	"Funnies"
11:30	Major Bowes	Serenade	Soviet Music	Rhythm
12:00	"	Cadle Choir	Choir & Organ	Hi-Steppers
12:30	Round Table	Symphony	Song Hits	A. Rusinsky
1:00	Romany Road	"	Air College	Cottage Hour
1:30	Words & Music	Lutheran Hour	Music Notes	Gospel
2:00	Bible Drama	Concert Recital	Music Show	Prison Band
2:30	People's Voice	Rabbi Tarshish	Louie Tunes	"
3:00	Ensemble	Better Speech	Mat Moods	Children's Hr.
3:30	"Widow's Sons"	Mt. School	"Jewels"	"
4:00	Don Jose	Deep River	Musicale	Mediation
4:30	Art Drama	Garden Party	Twilight	Let's Go
5:00	Penthouse Serenade	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Rev. Browning
5:15	"	"	"	"
5:30	Dream Drama	Musical Show	Cramit & Sand	Gang & Virgil.
5:45	Goodman Orch.	"	"	Singers
6:00	Catholic Hour	Ed McConnell	Amateur Hour	Capital U
6:15	"	True Story	"	Jump Lighting
6:30	House of Eyes	"	Ed McConnell.	"
6:45	"	"	Experience	Dinner Music
7:00	Pop Concert	Jack Benny	A Woollcott	Welsh Tower
7:15	"	"	"	Yorke's Orch.
7:30	Fireside Recital	Variety	Phil Baker	Betty Terry
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	"	"
8:00	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Cantor	Salon Orch
8:15	"	"	"	Sign off
8:30	"	"	Leslie Howard	"
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Detroit Symph	"
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Musical Review	W Winchell	"	"
9:45	"	Melodies	"	"
10:00	Concert Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King or	"
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	Follies	Penthouse Prty	"
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	Melody Master	News Flashes	"	"
11:15	"	Brigade Orch.	"	"
11:30	Decker Orch.	Flo Rito Orch.	Ghost Tales	"

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
6:00	Al Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little George
6:15	"	J Armstrong	Flash Gordon	"
6:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Evening Songs
6:45	Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	Man's Trio
7:00	Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
7:15	History	Concert	Musicale	A Rusinsky
7:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	"	All Stars
7:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Dance Tunes
8:00	Amos 'n Andy	Amos 'n Andy	Myrt & Marge	World's Music
8:15	Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Gov. Davey
8:30	News Education	Sam & Abner	Singin' Sam	Bridge Prog.
8:45	Fur Trappers	Jazz Paradise	Beaks Carter	Salon Orch.
9:00	Music Hall	History	Lazy Dan	Day Is Done
9:15	"	"Fire House"	"	Sign Off
9:30	Concert Voice	G'ndst'd Thrills	Pick & Pat	"
9:45	"	"	"	"
10:00	Gypsies	Minstrels	Zasu Pitts in	"
10:15	"	"	Scrap Hit	"
10:30	Grace Moore	Grace Moore	"	"
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	Contented Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King	"
11:15	"	"	"	"
11:30	Radio Forum	Simon a Orch	March of Time	"
11:45	"	"	Rhythmaires	"
12:00	Fidler Orch	News Flashes	News Flashes	"
12:15	"	Variety Show	Romance	"
12:30	Madrigusers Orch.	"	"	"

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL HONORS MARK TWAIN

One Hundredth Anniversary of Birth Observed by Edison Pupils.

An assembly program in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens, better known by his pen name of Mark Twain, was given yesterday morning by room 11 of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

Songs popular in Twain's day were sung by Curtis Vaughn, Donald Chapman, Ralph Coffey, Edgar Angus and Eddie Johnson Following a Hawaiian guitar selection by Everett Reeves, a song about Huckleberry Finn, one of Twain's most famous fiction characters, was sung by Maxine Cheney, Betty Huffman, Mary Noggle, Lenora Zeigler and Jacqueline Jones, with Miss Bernita LaMasters at the piano A scene from the book "Tom Sawyer," in which Tom sold whitewashing privileges to his friends, was dramatized by the following cast Wilson Cashell, "Tom Sawyer', Eddie Johnson, "Jim"; Maxine Cheney, "Aunt Polly"; Joseph Chizmar, "Ben Rogers." Basil Williams, guest on the program, gave a talk on Mark Twain.

GRANGE OPPOSES NEW TAX LAWS

Adopt Resolution Against Additional Levies.

A resolution opposing any change in state taxation laws which would increase taxes on personal property, especially those laws restoring taxes on farm machinery, fertilizer, feeds and seeds which were repealed by the state legislature several years ago, was adopted at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. A communication expressing the sentiment of the grange will be sent to John P. Bower, state senator and Earl Thomas, state representative, it was announced.

The lecture hour included a "just for fun" program of contests, informal dramatics and musical games. Teams captained by Lowell Berringer, Mrs. Raleigh Hosier and Miss Pauline Kestner won honors in contests. Two guitar numbers, duets and trios by the Schmidt group, took part in the Schmidt-dramatic entertainment Headed by Mr. and Mrs Levi Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Rengert, the groups presented the story of the Dionne quintuplets, Major Bowes' amateur hour and charades on the days of the week.

Refreshments were served during a social hour with Mr and Mrs Levi Lukens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey as the refreshments committee.

The next meeting will be in two weeks, when the annual election of officers will be held.

UNION COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O, Nov. 2—Mrs. Lesta J. Babbs, 56, widow of Calvin Babbs, died this morning at the home north of Richwood after an illness of several weeks She was born March 10, 1877, in Ohio. Surviving are four sons, Frank of Caledonia, and William, Charles and Pearl of Richwood The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Sanders funeral home, followed by burial in the Claiborne cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Rev. C. W. Finch of Marion will preach Sunday night at 7:45 p. m. at the Pleasant Hill church west of Marion. The Wittman Prayer league will conduct a service at 7:30 p m at the Shiloh church near Centerville in the absence of Rev. Finch. Mrs. Mary Burroughs will speak.

MEETING HELD BY ENGINEERING GROUP

Marion Company Represented at District Session in Marysville; Coulee Dam Shown.

Forty persons from four counties were present at a regular meeting of the Marion Regional Engineering association held at the courthouse in Marysville last night.

A one-hour motion picture showing work on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river was presented by representatives of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. of Columbus Conveying equipment manufactured by the Columbus concern was used in the construction of the dam

Six executives from the Marion Steam Shovel Co. attended the meeting to view the picture, which showed several steam shovels manufactured in Marion at work on the dam

The next regular meeting of the regional association, which includes Morrow, Marion, Delaware and Union counties, will be held in Marion, Dec. 6.

MURDER CASE ADJOURNS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2—Trial of Helen Harmon, 18, of Chicago, on a first degree murder charge arising from the holdup-slaying of a Cleveland butcher, was adjourned today until Monday, when the selection of a 12th juror is to be made.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Sell your lambs where buyers compete against each other.

Be sure to get full value for your livestock.

Best Lamb market in Marion county.

AUCTION Every Thursday AT 1 P. M.

PRODUCERS' COOP. COM. ASSOCIATION

Producers' Stock Yards.

ORDER YOUR COAL!

Colder Weather on the Way

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QUALITY — SERVICE

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

138 N. VINE ST PHONE 2666

RENTS ARE GOING UP

PRACTICALLY ALL AVAILABLE PROPERTIES IN THE CITY ARE BEING OCCUPIED

BUY A HOME NOW—PRICES ARE ADVANCING

HOMES in All Parts of Marion, $1,500.00 and Up

DUPLEX

Corner of Vine and East Church street. Close in and very desirable.

BUSINESS ROOM

West Center Street, between Oney and Blaine, South Side, new fireproof garage in rear.

LOTS

Some very cheap vacant lots. Single or in blocks of as many as desired.

Brick Apartment

Four Family—Close In. East Church Street

Any Of the Above Can Be Bought With Citizens' Building & Loan Co Deposits at Face Value—Prices on Request

For Further Information Call at

THE CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

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BRING YOUR HOME FINANCING PROBLEMS TO US...

We make long-term direct cash reduction mortgage loans to build, buy, improve or refinance homes. The safest, most economical type of loan for the home owner.

Moderate cost. No renewal charges.

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MONTHLY SETTLEMENTS.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

134 EAST CENTER STREET.

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BEFORE YOU CAN "MOVE TOWARD SUCCESS"

YOU MUST DEVELOP THE "POWER TO MOVE"

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—in an account at

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

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HUGE THRONG ATTENDS FETE

Nearly 4,000 Crowd Upper Sandusky Streets for Hallowe'en Parade, Contests.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2 — The annual Hallowe'en festival was held here Thursday evening with nearly 4,000 in attendance. The main feature of the evening was the parade, in which over 150 people participated. It was led by the high school band. A hog-calling contest and street dance concluded the program. Following are prize winners: Mrs. Charles Briogman, Mrs. Ina Ulrich, Foster Fiskle, Mrs. William Brittingham, Martha Jane Swihart, Mrs. John Wall, Phyllis Sierner, Tommy Snyder, Dick and Phyllis Sweverland, Kathleen Denman, Louise Lowery, Susan Matthew, Jean Bixler, Mary Ann Marshall, Ann Myers, Miss Ilo Thompson, Harry Thompson, John Powell, Miss Maude Sheckler, Mrs. Floyd Jury, Herman Boehm, Wayne Kearn, Maxine Lyon, Mrs. Myron V. Case, Wayne Thompson, Frank Enders, Robert Clements, Mrs. Roscoe Stephey, Edra Jean Kuenzli, Mrs. Gilbert Karcher and Mrs. Nelson Karcher, Miss Esther Putnam, Mary Irma Quenzli, Mrs. Paul E. Zachardy.

Mrs. Harry E. Kinley, Miss Elizabeth Finkle, Charles Hoehner, Betty Lou Stansberry, Mrs. Loula Gottfried, Mrs. Ernest Long, Isabella Kark, Maxine Clements, Mrs. Berton Zimmerman, Miss Wanda Miller, James Wentling, Elmer Weaver, Mrs. Alice Heffelfinger, Marilyn Rahl, Betsy Main, Charles Keller, Jimmie Kraus, Martha Jane Davis, Gloria Dishennet, Frederick Marlo Fleeman, Mrs. Evelyn Macknite, Miss Helena Layman, John Gas, Georgia Lianos, Mrs. Ida Schaberg, Orry Moses and Harry Mulum.

The judges were R. E. Culver, Dora Stecher and Charles U. Reed.

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 2—Funeral services for Miss Olive K. Brown, 60, who died at her home north of this city, Friday following a four weeks' illness, will be held Monday at the Bringman & Co. funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Norman Sweat of Spencerville, will officiate, assisted by Rev. R. B. Coleman. Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery. The deceased is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman, Charles E. Brown, and Miss Nellie Brown of near this city.

VISION

Is your most precious asset. Have your eye errors been corrected? Are your lenses right?

L. H. FORD

OPTOMETRIST

Evenings By Appointment, 136½ S. Main St. Phone 2901

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Saturday night, 8:30. 15c.

Rummage sale, Episcopal Parish house, High St. Nov. 4, 7:15 p. m.

ARMY BOARD MEETS

Tentative plans for the annual financial drive were discussed at a dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army last night at Hotel Harding. C. Z. Zachman, chairman of the board presided. Guests included Mrs. John Hunter of the Marion Salvation Army corps and W. C. Vernon of the Cleveland office of the Salvation Army. A meeting will be held at an early date to form plans for the drive.

Penny supper, Tues. Nov. 5th at Wesley M. E. church, by Unity Bible class.

FALLING STARS?

Two stars fell for each other when Shirley Ross, top, featured in a current Broadway musical comedy, and Henry Fonda, below, screen luminary and former husband of Margaret Sullavan, movie star, became engaged.

CANDIDATES PRESENTED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2 — Candidates were presented to nearly 100 Democratic women of Crawford county who met at the King's Daughters chapter house Friday night.

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

AND WATCH OUR ADS

SUNDAY STORE HOURS

8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
1:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

ECKERD'S

146 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

The Ladies' of the Church of Christ at Caledonia will serve chicken dinner and supper election day in the town hall. 35c.

Chicken dinner and supper Tuesday, Nov. 5th, Legion hall, LaRue, O. M. E. Ladies' Aid. Price 35c.

ETTINGER SERVICES

The funeral of Robert Guy Ettinger who died Wednesday night at his home at 553 Park boulevard, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Mr. Lorenz, an International Bible Student's society leader from Mansfield, conducted the service. Burial was made in the Iberia cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

George W. Ronk. Nov. 2, 1934.
We do not know what pain you bore.
We could not see you die.
We only know you passed away
Without saying goodbye.
Mrs. Iva Ronk and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who assisted at the time of the death of our husband and brother. Especially do we thank the singer, those who furnished cars and sent flowers.
Mrs. Gertrude Hoskins,
Grace A. Decker,

OCTOBER FIRE REPORT

A report from the city fire department shows that there were 24 fires in the month of October. Total damage caused was estimated at $3,700. Twenty-eight fires were reported for the same month last year with a total of $2,287 damage estimated.

MISSIONARY GUILD MEETS IN PROSPECT

Miss Maxine Darst In Charge Of Program

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Nov. 2—The Girls' Missionary guild of the Zion Reformed church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Knockel. Miss Maxine Darst was in charge of the program with the topic, "Facing American Needs." Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be at the home of Miss Edna Stockwell.

• • •

Miss Loretta McNeal entertained with a Hallowe'en party and miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Donald Hickman who before her marriage was Miss Helen Thomas. The evening was spent with contests and "Cootie." Prizes were awarded to Miss Esther Hull, Misses Margaret and Irma Ludwig and Mrs. Harry Waxler. Refreshments were served in keeping with Hallowe'en.

Those present were: Misses Irma and Margaret Ludwig, Mrs. Freda and Esther Hull, Maxine Almendinger, Margaret Stine, Mrs Harry Waxler, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. George O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal of Prospect, Miss Esther Reish of Marion and Miss Betty McNeal of Delaware.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—Last rites will be held Monday afternoon at the home in Liberty township for Samuel Meck, 76, farmer, who died at his home Friday following a two month illness. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery with Rev. J. Monroe Wolfe, pastor of First M. E. church officiating.

Survivors are the widow, Elizabeth Schieber Meck and three children, Mrs. William Bower of Bucyrus; Fern, at home and Arthur of Holmes-Liberty; two brothers, James of Bucyrus and Albert of Holmes-Liberty; three sisters, Mrs. B. G. Holber of Bucyrus; Mrs. C. S. Schieber and Mrs. T. C. Shawk of Holmes-Liberty.

BETTING ODDS 10 TO 1 ROOSEVELT WILL WIN

Even Money Wagered That Knox of Chicago Will Not Be Named by G. O. P.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—First announced betting odds on the 1936 presidential election today offered 10 to 1 that President Roosevelt would be reelected.

Leader in the Republican scramble to unseat the Democratic administration in Washington was Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, with even money wagered he would not be nominated and elected.

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas nosed out Herbert Hoover, former President, in the choice of the gamblers among Republican possible candidates. Odds of 2½ to 1 against Landon's nomination and election were quoted, as compared to 3 to 1 against Hoover repeating.

The current odds were announced by Ryan & Co., Wall Street betting commissioners.

BUSY BROTHERS

Hardin County Men Can Do More Than One Thing At a Time.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 2—The two busiest men in Hardin county were discovered here this week.

Delbert and Gilbert Oborn, brothers of east of this city, farm 150 acres of land, operate three threshing machines, one corn shredder, a hay-baler, a well-drilling outfit, two clover hullers, one spray painting machine, one acetylene welding outfit, two saw mills and a machine shop. When the day of rest comes, Gilbert takes it easy by acting as superintendent of Asbury Sunday school.

GALION HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN BAND

Reformed Church Members Attend Masquerade Party.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 2—Mrs. W. L. Swick and Miss Marybelle Swick were hostesses Thursday night to the Mission band of First Reformed church for a Hallowe'en masquerade party. Two guests, Gloria Parrish and Harriet Spiggle, were welcomed. A contest was won by Harriet Spiggle.

• • •

Covers were arranged for 16 when Mrs. H. L. Bodley entertained the Friday club for a dinner Friday evening.

• • •

The monthly business and social meeting of the Willing Workers and Men's Bible classes of United Brethren church was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKean of Leesville.

• • •

Hostesses for the meeting of the Friendly Folk class of First Presbyterian church Friday night were Mrs. R. G. Quay, Mrs. C. C. Coyle and Mrs. Howard Major.

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The Andromache club and one guest, Mrs. John Rhodebeck, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Stough Friday evening for cards and refreshments.

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In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harriet Logan, she was presented with a handkerchief shower at the regular meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty in the Eagles' hall Friday night.

JUDGE FINES TRIO IN BUCYRUS COURT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2 — Pleas of guilty to charges of illegal manufacture of liquor were entered by two Bucyrus men and a New Washington woman at their arraignment before Judge C. U. Ahl Friday. The trio was arrested by Sheriff Arthur Stuckert and state prohibition agents Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Donnerbach, Clifford Kitzmiller and Gerald Haefer were each fined $100 and costs. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Donnerbach were given additional fines of $25 each on charges of possession. Haefer was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days.

CRAWFORD COUNTY YOUTHS PLAN PARTY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—Holmes Liberty school will be the scene of the third annual Crawford County Autumn Youth rally Sunday, Nov. 10, when the County Youth council will sponsor the meeting. Conferences under the direction of Supt. J. F. Bemiller of Galion; Supt. Webster of Holmes Liberty and Rev. C. D. Osborn will be followed by a recreational hour and supper.

SHOWER FEATURES WYANDOT PARTY

Special to The Star

WYANDOT, Nov. 2—Miss Janis Sheckler was hostess to a masquerade party of the Stabeltzer class of the M. E. church Wednesday. The feature of the evening was a surprise kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Group.

A potluck supper was served followed by games. Miss Hazel White won honors for being the best concealed. Guests were Miss Mary Jane Hilborn, Chester Cotrell, Loyd Grau and Herbert Grau.

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Miss Evelyn Bardon entertained the eighth grade Wednesday at a masquerade party. Winners of the contests were Delores Willis and Frank Alspach. A lunch was served by the hostess' mother Mrs. Charles Bardon. Guests were Ted Jury and Frank Alspach.

GRIDDERS GET STEAK

GALION, Nov. 2 — Twenty-five football men of Galion High school ate a steak dinner Friday night as a reward for their efforts when they beat Harding High of Marion here last Saturday by a score of 21 to 14. Herman L. Plack had promised the gridders a steak dinner.

A new pad to prevent rugs slipping on polished floors is attached by moistening and pressing with a hot iron.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS GET TASTE OF HARD WORK

This business of being a soldier isn't all fun and if you still aren't convinced, take a look at these Italian warriors trying to maneuver this big gun into position during war games high up in the Alps. Half a million men participated in the mimic warfare staged by Premier Mussolini near the Austrian frontier to demonstrate the power and versatility of the Italian war machine. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BRIEFS

Roof Fire—A roof fire, ignited by sparks from the chimney caused $5 damage at the residence of Harry J. Shrock of 508 Wilson avenue, yesterday at 5:27 p. m. Firemen from station No. 1 extinguished the blaze.

Circle Meets—Contest awards were won by Mrs. Ollie Shupp and Mrs. Stella Phillians at a meeting of Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Good of 236 North Grand avenue. Lunch was served. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Fred C. Bacon of West Columbia street.

Hearing Date Set—Preliminary arraignment of Leo Eshman of 407 Monroe street, arrested by police while intoxicated, has been set for Nov. 6 at 9:30 a. m.

Ordered from Town—Floyd Kohler, 32, of Toledo who was being held by police for investigation, was ordered out of town yesterday. He was arrested when found loitering in the hall of the office section of the Palace theater building early yesterday, police said.

Class Holds Party—Members of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren church held a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark of Wood street. Refreshments were served after a social time and games. Guests were Mrs. Louise Charlton of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. C. F. Ballenger, Mrs. Addie Martin, Mrs. Charles Wenninger, Mrs. W. S. Seaburn and Miss Juanita Howell.

Pleads Guilty—George Harper of 465 Mound street pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday to a charge of petit larceny. The municipal judge reserved sentence. The charge was filed by Glen E. Hawk, milk route driver, who alleged that Harper took four quarts of milk from front porches on Hunter street.

Degree Conferred—Work in the master Mason degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Friday night. Election of officers take place at a meeting in one week.

Meeting Planned — Initiatory work will be followed by a social hour at an afternoon meeting Nov. 15, it was planned at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Friday night at the Legion dugout. One candidate was balloted on.

To Confer Degree — Arrangements were made to confer the knight rank in one week, at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias Friday night. The session will be followed by a lunch.

Two Initiated—Two candidates were given the obligation at a meeting last night of Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order U. A. M. A class initiation will be conducted next Friday night.

At Lodge Meeting—Mrs. Charlotte D. Rush of West Center street, district deputy grand chief, Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. Mollie Harmon of North State street were in Columbus yesterday where they were guests at a meeting of District No. 9. The Columbus temple of which Mrs. Bertha A. Kiner, grand chief is a member, were hostesses for the meeting.

AGED HARDIN CO. WOMAN IS ROBBED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 2—Mrs. Cyrus Dille, 77, farm resident of east of Kenton, reported to county officials that two men Friday forced their way into her home, where she lived alone, and, after firing two shots into the air, compelled her to hand over all the money she had in the house. She said her loss was approximately two dollars. She was unharmed. Neighbors reported the occurrence to Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Norman, who investigated.

GALION PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 2—Parents of the West elementary and Junior High school Friday night discussed problems with teachers at the Junior High school building as a part of American education week. A short program was presented by the Junior band under the direction of Walter VonBrock. The Parent-Teachers' association set the date for the school fair for Nov. 23.

RICHWOOD CHURCH PLANS RALLY DAY

All Day Homecoming Program Outlined

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Nov. 2 — There will be a rally day and homecoming program at the Richwood M. P. church all day Sunday.

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Ruth Roberts entertained several of his classmates at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Magrew the teacher was a guest.

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Mrs. Burl McCombs and Mrs. Verna] Zu[illegible] entertained the J. T. club Tuesday at the McComb's home. A luncheon in keeping with the Hallowe'en season was enjoyed.

Miss Mary Catherine Tracy entertained several girl friends Tuesday.

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The Afternoon Embroidery club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. J. M. Cushman with Mrs. J. P. Brooks assisting.

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A Hallowe'en party was given Wednesday by the pupils of the Flatwood school near Richwood and their teacher Miss Ruth Heath.

CHURCHES TO UNITE

GALION, Nov. 2 — Congregations of St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches of Galion, will unite Sunday afternoon for a memorial service at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY—Bonds of the Salem township rural school district in the sum of $15,400 were sold Thursday to the First National Bank of this city at a premium of $25 and 3.75 per cent interest.

KENTON — H. G. Wright, Forest contractor, today started work on construction of two county pikes. He was successful on contract bidding for improvement of the Pleasant Hill road, Cessna township, $3,286.11; and the Fichter road in Washington township, $2,071.20.

GALION — Ernest Pargeon, president of the local Townsend club who was a delegate to the Townsend club convention at Chicago recently, gave a report of the convention at the club meeting Friday night at Grace Episcopal parish house here.

EAGLES AT KENTON TO AID CHILDREN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 2—The Eagles lodge here, laying plans for a district initiation Nov. 10, today announced a decision to sponsor a nursery school for children of relief clients, in a local unused school building. Approximately $100 has been promised by the lodge which would release about $4,000 in federal funds for equipment and maintenance of the school for a period of six to eight months each year, it was announced.

HARDIN CO. WPA WORKIN

35 Go to Work 400 More Will Following

Special to The

KENTON, Nov. county's entire work WPA projects will b 10 days, Allan D. Co lief director, asserte said that 35 men wo on construction of th road in Marion towns day and that 400 mo be assigned to jobs Tuesday. That woul tal number of relief work to 650.

Although no annc been made as to wh ects would be releas is believed that Kent to begin constructio pal building, swimmi cepting sewer for sewage disposal pla high school athletic time.

Soci

(Continued from noon, awards going Williams and Mrs. Omer Smith receive award and Mrs. Geo door prize. Awards each of the member close of a series of Mrs. Lowell Pollock Somerlot were gue hers will be guests Murphy at the ho Poland on North 1 in two weeks.

Club Members Mas for Social Meeting

A meeting of th Thursday evening a Mr. and Mrs. John Green Camp was masquerade party. euchre were won Zachman and D. Second awards wer Von Stanley and man. A meeting N at the home of M L. Zachman of Eas

THREE SKEL FOUND IN U

Special to T

MARYSVILLE, men digging in a g Fred Smith farm a northwest of Marys mond road, unearth three persons, belie of early white set dians.

Two graves w Thursday. The thir discovered Friday n them were about th feet apart and the eral feet away. A about three feet.

Saturday is to be as "State Youth Da on "National Social ogy" will be given

Lincoln Said,

"Do not take a good Judge off the bench."

An efficient Judge is a man who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it, whether he wants to do it or not.

We believe that Judge William R. Martin has demonstrated to the full satisfaction of the citizens of Marion and vicinity that he has not only been efficient, but that he has given careful consideration and deliberation to all matters coming before him and that he has been merciful as well as just—all the qualifications necessary for a man to be a good judge.

Has not Judge William R. Martin measured up, fully, to these standards.

William R. Martin for Judge Committee

Clark W. Wright, President — Cora B. Rexroth, Secretary — Raymond McFarland, Vice President

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